Income Tax Ban

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Gov.

day that if a constitutional convention is authorized at the Nov. 5 state-wide balloting, Pennsyl-

vania voters should elect delegates who would impose a ban on a graduated income tax.

the Republican Women of Pennsylvania there is no specific bar-

rier to a graduated income tax under the present constitution,

Scranton said such a tax has

adopted in 1874.

Variable cloudiness, windy and cooler, high 65 to 70. Rainfall, none. Burning index 120, no burning. Sun rises 7:17 a.m.; sets 6:12 p.m.

10 Cents

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1963

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U.S. Calls Steelmen To Court William W. Scranton said Mon-

State Outdoor Ban One Subpoenaed The governor told members of Cuts Forest Fires

been banned in the Commonwealth only because the state supreme court ruled it unconstitutional, saying it violates the sylvania's ban on hunting, fish- from civil defense stockpiles to been reported thus far to state poena concerned price insection on uniformity of taxes. ing, smoking and fires in fields four more communities-Lock headquarters. A minor change in the politi- and woodlands appear to be Haven, Mercersburg and Saxton, cal complexion of the supreme having good results in reducing Pa., and Myersville, Md.

court could reverse that deci- the number of forest fires, a state official said Monday. sion, the governor stated. But the situation still is critifourth week without appreciable and 27 Sunday. U.S. Cuts Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The waters. State Department said Monday The U.S. Weather Bureau said and lasts until the first snowfall the United States will give no it sees no substantial rain in November or December," he commissions said they have carefully. more aid to an elite corps of sight for at least two or three added.

til they are assigned to field "Beyond that we just can't far in October, destroying an prime hunting and fishing sea- launched in April 1962 as part and two small firms. Vietnamese airborne troops un- days. duty against Communist guer- predict," said meteorologist estimated 10,000 acres out of the sons have been suspended indef- of an administration move to In Cleveland, a Republic

Cumberland issued piping and the recent ban.

New Forest Fires

To Viet Nam Unit chief of forest protection for classed as something extra bethe Department of Forests and cause the normal forest fire sea- suits for civil damages from of price increases in steel and price fixing on steel forgings, a son usually begins about now property owners.

> state's total of 15 million acres- initely. Shrinking public water sup- more than half its land area-of

HARRISBURG (AP) - Penn- emergency pumping equipment | However, no violations have spokesman for one said its sub- jury.

Violators are subject to fines of \$100. In addition, any one Cobb said there were 49 new proved responsible for a fire cal as the state headed into its fires last Friday, 34 Saturday through negligence or malice is subject to other penalties includ-"But all those fires have to be ing the cost of extinguishing the

> Officials of the fish and game found good acceptance of the There have been 456 fires so bans, despite the fact that the tition of the grand jury inquiry case were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem

> steel price increase. A Game Commission official, Deputy Director Glenn Bowers, Companies confirming receipt and state police have stepped up of revenue from hunting license Corp., the No. 1 producer, sec- ernment has been so good late-

On Price Increases

NEW YORK (AP) - Several, No information was available big steel companies were sub- as to what records or which poenaed before a federal grand company officers, if any, were jury in New York Monday. A summoned before the grand Inland Steel Co., another of

the big eight, said it had re-So tight-lipped were the com- ceived no subpoena. panies and the government that no attributable confirmation

The Justice Department in even of the subject matter could Washington declined comment. A federal grand jury sitting President Kennedy, at a news conference 10 days ago, ex- in New York last year returned

some other industries, and said small fraction of industry prothey were being watched very duction as measured by dollar

roll back an across-the-board spokesman said, "This took the industry by surprise.

"The relationship between The U. S. Army Depot at New their patrol activities to enforce sales, which have virtually ond-ranking Bethlehem Steel ly," he said. "This threw a little of a monkey wrench into it." Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel bit of a monkey wrench into it. Corp., Republic Steel Corp., The situation will have to be Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. studied closely now."

and National Steel Corp., all A general \$6 a ton steel price increase in the spring of 1962 collapsed under government ranked producer and the firm pressure. that started this year's rises, al-

In that instance, U.S. Steel

bly excepting Inland and Kaiser ently gripping the state. After they were withdrawn, Butler, Cambria, Clinton, Craw- reservoir.

nounced the administration, and Westmoreland. saying strong-arm tactics were used A period of ill feeling between government and the busi-

Last April major steel firms

ed. These originally varied from ment.

W. MAIN ST. CRASH-This car, driven by Mrs. Minnie Lee, 58, of Strouds-

burg, was practically demolished after striking a parked car in front of 1116 W. Main St., and then crashing into a tree at 10:16 p.m. last night. Mrs. Lee and a passnger, Francis X. Devers, also of Stroudsburg, were treated at the General Hospital of Monroe County for cuts and lacerations and released. The struck car, owned by Donald L. Bentzoni, was also listed as

Dial 421-3000

In 'Drought Disaster'

some steel executives de- ford, Indiana, Luzerne, Mercer

hess community ensued but the recommendation of the State gradually abated.

but the recommendation of the State dam and reservoir at Kinzua. Which began last July 1.

Disaster Committee, adding: The Delaware River Basin and Although Congress has not yet Disaster Committee, adding:

fer reduced freight rates.

Congress May Cut Kinzua Dam Funds

creases spread throughout the program through June 30, 1964." basins and the Engineers plan ceed the ceilings fixed in pre-If the aid is granted, farmers to halt work soon unless new vious river basin legislation.

The White House, although in- in these counties would be al- spending authority is approved. dicating some displeasure, did lowed to buy surplus feed grain | The compromise bill is de- House would authorize an adfrom the federal Commodity signed to raise the spending ceil- ditional \$47 million for the Ohio In recent weeks, other selec- Credit Corp. stores at 70 per ings and permit continued work River basin. tive price increases were post- cent of the cost to the govern- at Kinzua and 54 other locations in the seven basins

The bill approved by the

Good Morning!

Modern girl: A vision at night, a sight in the morn-

Paul Sutton. plies continued to plague many forest land.

In addition to military assistance, these forces have been receiving about \$300,000 a month

The relationship between steel management and the govin extra pay from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for spe-

Commanded by Col. Le Quang Tung under the top leadership of Ngo Dinh Nhu, the corps was leaded on special duty in August placed on special duty in August and led the government raids against Buddhist pagodas.

cial anti-guerrilla warfare.

Jersey Woods

New Jersey's woods to the pub- apprehension. state's parched woodlands get a threshold of a new area as the schools.

of a declaration of emergency councils of basic and higher ed- basic education. by the governor Saturday in ucation, represents a triumph of which Hughes prohibited dis- new attitudes towards the state's posing of cigarettes, cigars or multi-million-dollar involvement generally has been favorable to proach, other smouldering material in in education.

New Jersey is in the midst of

Trial Review

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vito Genovese, 66, reputed leader cate Cosa Nostra, won court re- the old nine-member council of field, Philadelphia civic leader date. view of the narcotics conviction that sent him to prison.

The Supreme Court on Monday told the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York to consider a contention by Genovese and nine others sentenced with him that notes of pretrial interviews with the government's main witness were wrongfully withheld from the defense during their trial.

Storm Threatens Big Troop Lift

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)-Head winds from a hurricane developing off the Atlantic Coast Monday night threatened pos-

and airmen, told reporters some of the carefully planned flights of more than 200 transport planes may be affected.

College Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate voted Monday to authorize a five-year, \$1.9-billion program of federal aid for college construction, but sponsors fear the House may object to one of

This is an amendment giving specific permission for a taxpayer's suit to test the constitutionality of any grant or loan to a religious college.

Stock

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.71 to close at another record of 752.31.

es comparred with 5.84 million

Governing State Education Closed To Public HARRISBURG (AP) The education which the board re- who has had considerable exnew state Board of Education places, had become an instru- perience in education, was well TRENTON, N. J. (AP) - will convene Tuesday in an at- ment of the department.

board meets to organize.

Laymen In Charge the complement of 17 board chairman.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes closed mosphere of anticipation and The board's council system The other members of the gives the higher education insti- council are to some extent un-

lic Monday and suspended all Public support and direction tutions an equal voice with known quantities.

Favorable Reaction

Mafia Boss Wins there are none among the three Philadelphia, is considered an In any event, the activation of

hunting and fishing until the of education will be at the the elementary and secondary Educators who hoped for strong direction on the nettlesome com-The old council was more con- pulsory school reorganization is-The action came on the heels The board, with its component cerned with the problems of sue aren't sure which way the

The reaction among educators are those who favor a soft ap-

Gov. Scranton's appointments. While the whole board has the The most evident change in at- The seven members of the assignment to set standards for the bow and arrow deer season titude was the deliberate em- Council of Higher Education, the new school reorganization phasis on lay direction. By law, especially, are considered excel- law, it will be the council of only two educators sit on each of lent choices and Charles G. basic education's job to implethe seven-member councils and Simpson, utility executive from ment them,

at-large members who complete able selection as the council's the board ends a long period of stagnation at the formal policy-The reaction to the Council of making level of public education. The Department of Public In- Basic Education is somewhat The law creating the board bestruction becomes, in theory, an more reserved, although the came effective June 17. The old of the nationwide crime syndi- instrument of the board whereas choice of Mrs. Albert M. Green- council ceased to exist on that

council is going to go on that issue. Neither, for that matter,

DELAWARE RIVE

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among the eight largest.

Wheeling Steel Corp., 11th

be obtained quickly.

At the time he hinted no repi-

BE SURE TO READ . . .

Second in series on county office candidates in the General Election Nov. 5

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drawn for December term

of county court-Page 6. . . First in a series on background of Pennsylvania Constitution by Associated

... Roundup of area bowling scores and league highlights-Sports, Page 9.

Press-Page 12.

naugurated "selective" price counties be designated as emer- included in the bill. increases, limited chiefly to gency disaster areas in order to The Army Engineers are fast have been authorized to consteel sheet and strip products. qualify for and receive aid un-approaching the spending ceiling tinue spending at last year's In a couple of weeks these in- der the emergency livestock feed fixed by Congress in the seven level so long as they don't ex-

which threatens to halt construct this measure from going to a The counties are: Allegheny, tion of the Kinzua, Pa., dam and Senate - House conference committee to iron out differences. The bill would authorize ad- Congress has already author-

ditional spending on flood con- ized construction of the \$109 Scrantor wrote U. S. Agricul- trol and navigation projects in million Kinzua Dam and the ture Secretary Orville L. Free- seven river basins, including the Army has requested \$21,227,000 man that he took the action on Ohio with its Allegheny River for work during the fiscal year

"I request that the above the Tocks Island Dam were not approved the public works mon-

company to company but final- | Scranton also certified "the | But chairman Pat McNamara, ly settled into a pattern of hikes need for special permission from D-Mich., of the Senate Public on steel plates, certain types of the Interstate Commerce Com- Works Committee, said the pipe, steel bars and specified mission to allow railroads to of- measure would accomplish noth-

sible disruption of "Exercise Big Lift" flight schedules. Gen. Paul D. Adams, chief of the strike command, who is running the historic trans-Atlantic airlift of 16,000 soldiers

Senate Passes

Market

NEW YORK AP - Cross trends prevailed on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Declines outnumbered advances but popular averages made new historic peaks.

Volume was 5.46 million shar-

River basin and watershed area from Delaware Bay below Philadelphia north to New York water supply reservoirs in New York State. Development of the basin is the subject of two-day conference which began yesterday at Pocono Manor.

DELAWARE RIVER BASIN—Winding black line shows the Delaware

Bensinger Urges Tocks Action To Halt Real Estate Boom

ing that a booming business in flating the future land acquisition costs of the Tocks Island lic projects under way. Recreation area was issued yes-

of the Delaware River Basin. | the annual Delaware River Ba-Charles R. Bensinger of sin Water Resources Conferdown of the total cost of \$122 time - from the homes of an Stroudsburg, the association ence, sponsored at Pocono Man-million president, gave the warning as or Inn by the Delaware River he joined Pennsylvania Forests Basin Commission and the Wa- water supply, \$28.5 million; conand Waters Secretary Maurice ter Resources Association.

Nov. 5 on a constitutional the "showpiece" of the entire amendment to launch Project Delaware River development 70, the state's \$70 million park program. and open space program. asking for quick action in Washington on a \$250,000 appropriation to permit the U.S. Army desired earlier this year by President Kennedy.

Corps of Engineers to begin

what will be the Tocks Island ernment, the five parties to the be erected only a few miles project is being bought by real compact under which the comestate developers, and some of mission was established in 1961. it resold at considerable profit.

Land Boom Bensinger, a Stroudsburg attorn- states.

the sale of real estate is interday by the president of the | The statements were made at

K. Goddard in urging prompt The two-day session was and recreation, \$58.2 million. action to save land for public opened yesterday with a report ed a conventional installation by James F. Wright, executive In Goddard's case, the plea director of the commission, who was for an affirmative vote called the Tocks Island project

Wright said land acquisition watt hours a year. In Bensinger's case, he was might begin in 1967 if Congress

Bensinger said much land in New York, and the federal gov-

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The land is going fast, he operations under a \$530,000 bud- electric power generation is now said. One realtor reportedly sold get, is presented to "the people propos 45 lots in a single weekend of the basin" and to Congress about two weeks ago, said and the Legislatures of the four encircled by the first major na-

land Recreation area," he said, erations during fiscal 1965 be Service recommendation. "land that sold for \$3 a acre, ginning next July 1. The cur- "It will be a large contributor then \$10, and now \$100, is going rent budget is \$530,000 for to the over-all flood protection

the work of the 36-member staff. foreseen for the basin, as well He said another developer Major contributors to the as a major water supply sold "over \$100,000 worth of commission's budget are the source." land in two months." The as- federal government, \$147,000; The multiple - purpose prosociation president said later in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and ject is designed for flood conresponse to questions that the New York, \$117,000 each; and trol, major water supply, powland was not in the area to be Delaware, \$16,000

By Robert S. Van Fleet inundated, but in adjacent sec- Wright reviewed plans for the Chief, Ottaway News Service tors that will be part of the Tocks Island project, pointing Wright reviewed plans for the POCONO MANOR — A warnrecreation or wildlife lands to out that economically it would st5-million - a-year tourist inreported on the progress made be acquired for public purposes. have a tremendous impact on dustry. He said it was estimating the Lehigh River flood con-

> shaker before we're through economy with it," he said. He gave the following break-

Flood control, \$14.2 million; ventional power, \$21.5 million;

for hydro-power to produce an average of 281.5 million kilowatt hours a year, but it excluded a possible pumped-storage hydro-electric facility with a potential output of 732 million kilo-

Tocks 'Showpiece' Wright said the Tocks Island program was the showpiece of Attending the meetings are the over-all Delaware River Bafor the 3,200-foot dam north of representatives of Pennsylvan- sin plan because "it has a close association with the Delaware New Jersey, and Water Gap, since the dam is to

> river's main stem. "It is the largest and most costly project in the plan, and The annual report, covering the only one for which hydro-"Its 100-mile shoreline will be

tional recreation area in the ey. He did not identify the real Distributed at the session eastern United States if a Conwere copies of a new \$547,000 gressional proposal is enacted "In the immediate Tocks Is- budget for the commission's op- to implement a National Park

er, and recreation facilities.

Both Bensinger and Goddard the Stroudsburg-to - Port Jervis ed that 7 million people a year would visit the area, each trol plan, including enlargement It will be "quite a mover and pumping about \$6.50 into the of the Beltzville Dam near Le-

The reservoir site is within

estimated 30 million people.

Col. Elmer P. Yates, Phila- er Basin Commission.

\$45 Million Tourist Boom | delphia district engineer, U.S. Wright's figures forecast a Army Corps of Engineers, who

Today's program will con-100 miles — two hours' driving clude with a banquet address tonight by U.S. Sen. Joseph S.

Clark of Pennsylvania, Also on the program during the day will be Arthur C. Ford, Also on the program yester- president of the New York City Board of Water Supply; Robert Robert A. Roe, commissioner Struble of West Chester, presiof the New Jersey Department dent of the Delaware River Waof Conservation and Economic tersheds Assn.; Henry Caulfield Development, who discussed the of the U.S. Department of the two-year-old, \$80 million "Green Interior; Lloyd Partain of the Acres' program that is a coun- U.S. Department of Agriculterpart of Pennsylvania's Pro- ture; and Herbert A. Howlett, chief of planning, Delaware Riv-

Drought Drops Delaware

MILFORD-Water in the Delaware River dropped to its lowest level Sunday since October, 1957, at the Milford gauging station as New York City reservoirs on the upper Dela-

ware neared their point of maximum depletion. Robert Fish, deputy river Master for the U. S. Geological Survey at Milford, reported yesterday that average river flow at Milford Sunday dropped to 911 cubic feet per second nearing its October, 1957, low of 886 c. f. s. He said the current drought had reduced average river

flow at Milford for the first 20 days of October to 1,419 c. f. s. -1,000 c. f. s below the 1,525 c. f. s. set as a "desirable" minimum flow at Milford by a U. S. Supreme Court decision June 7, 1954, which regulated New York City use of Delaware River Fish also reported that the Neversink Reservoir fell Mondays to four tenths of one per cent of its total capacity of 35.5

lion gallon capacity with only 7.9 billion gallons of water left. The Neversink Reservoir is at the head of the Neversink River which joins the Delaware River at Port Jervis. The Pepacton Reservoir is on the East Branch of the upper Delaware River. Both New York City water supply reservoirs are a major source of water releases needed to maintain river flow at Milford.

billion gallons with only 135 million gallons of water left. The Pepacton Reservoir was down to 5.7 per cent of its 143.7 bil-



State News Roundup

Forecast Sees Slight Rainfall

Extended forecasts for Oct. 22 through Oct. 26:

Eastern Pennsylvania, south- Area Men eastern New York and New Jerto average greater than 7 desey-Temperatures are expected grees above normal. Mild at beginning of period, becoming cooler on Wednesday with a warming trend afterward. Precipitation may total one tenth of an inch or less over most of the Stroudsburg - area men were region to one tenth to four tenths among four persons injured in inches over southern and coastal a three-vehicle accident at the New Jersey, occurring as a few Normal Square Intersection of scattered showers across the re- Route 443 in Franklin Township whereas, other sections of the gion Tueday with rain along the at 8:50 a.m. yesterday. southern and coastal sections.

Middle Atlantic States-Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal. Warm weather throughout period with little day-to-day change. Some rain in coastal areas possible

western New York - Temperatures will average 8 to 12 degrees above normal. Warmer Wednesday and Thursday and tered showers toward end of the

Aid In Drought

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa. (AP)-Four more communities turned to the U.S. Army Supply Depot Monday for assistance in meeting water shortages caused by the prolonged drought which grips the state.

Army officials listed these new allocations of emergency equip-

Lock Haven-Three water purification units, each with capacities of 100 gallons a minute; two 3,000-gallon water storage tanks; Wingert's was demolished. 500 feet of 8-inch pipe.

Mercersburg, Franklin County -One water purification unit; one storage tank (3,000 gallons), and 1,000 feet of 8-inch pipe. Sacton, Bedford County-One

age tank; 1,000 feet of pipe. Myersville, Md. - One water purification unit; 20-foot suction hose: smaller sections of hose. for use in filtering water.

water purification unit; one stor-

Keystoners' **Vote In Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) - How gress were recorded as voting nominees on Oct. 30. on recent roll calls:

viding for establishment of a were Donald Dimmick, R. M. Civil Defense in Room 7 in the federal water pollution control Hoot and Daniel Warner. administration: For the bill-Clark, D; Scott, R.

On passage, 157-154, of bill authorizing grants of up to \$500,000 a year for collection and publication of historical documents: For the bill-Byrne, D; Clark, D; Dent, D; Flood, D; Hlland, D; Moorhead, D; Morgan, D; Rhodes, D; Ronney, D; Toll, D. Against the bill - Corbett, R: Curtin, R; Dague, R; Fulton, R; Goodling, R; Kunkel, R; Mc-Dade, R; Milliken, R; Schneebeli, R; Schweiker, R; Weaver, R. Not voting - Barrett, D; Green, D; Nix, D; Saylor, R;

Candidate Says Life Threatened

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) - The Republican candidate for mayor of Altoona said Monday his life has been threatened in an

anonymous telephone call. William Prosser said his wife answered the call Sunday night. He said he wasn't home,

According to Mrs. Prosser, a man obviously disguising his voice asked for Prosser and when he wasn't there said:

"He better be out of town by tomorrow (Monday), or I'm going to kill him."

Mrs. Prosser immediately called police who searched the neighborhood and found nothing. Prosser said he was more concerned for his family than for

Fires Plague Johnstown Area

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) O.L. Mulhollen, head of the Gallitzin Forestry District, said Monday there were 50 fires in the district, each with the potential to burn out of control.

Three extra state foresters have been dispatched to the district, comprised of Cambria, Indiana, and Blair counties and part of Clearfield County.

Mulhollen said that since the latter part of September 83 fires, including the 50 burning Monday, have swept over about 3, 000 acres of brush and timberland in the district.

Anti-Dam Committee Sees Hope In Tocks Island Fight

BUSHKILL - The failure of | committee are Henry R. Schnitappropriations for Tocks Island zer of Bushkill and Bayonne, Dam to be included in the a N. J., president-treasurer; Mrs. ork barrel bill" passed by Harriet T. Close of Shawnee-Congress in the fall of 1962, on - Delaware, secretary, and was listed as the most signifi- Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis of East cant development to date at a Stroudsburg RD 1, chairman of recent meeting of the Anti- its research committee. Dam Committee in Bushkill.

lice chief, said a tractor-trailer ignored for potitical reasons." operated by Harry B. Hartung, it was rammed in the rear by a similar "overwhelming" tractor-trailer driven by Martin jects, according to Mrs. Close. 1 p.m. Wingert, 24, of Lehighton, RD 1.

The impact pushed Hartung's then little change remainder of tractor-trailer forward and it the week. Precipitation expected struck a station wagon operation of future meetings. to be sparse totalling less than ed by Robert W. Stemler, 65, of two tenths of an inch in scat- Bowmanstown, as it emerged

from a side road. Hartung was treated at Gnaden-Heutten Hospital for a head cut and neck and back injuries Course On Communities Ask cut and neck and back injuries. Wingert was treated for a head cut and injuries of the neck, Explosives back and right leg.

> Two passengers in Hartung's vehicle were admitted to the hospital. They are Lloyd C. Penner, 28, of 213 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, head, neck and plosive ordinance reconnais- Air Force Band. He also had back injuries, and James Bishop, 25, of Cherry Valley, back jor-Senior High School this Fri- in Canada. and head injuries. Stemler was day and Saturday.

Damages to Stemler's station Mertz said Hartung's vehicle suffered extensive damages and Hospital. The first session will

Sumberg Speaks To Kiwanis Club

STROUDSBURG - The Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg will be addressed by Dr. Alfred D. Sumberg, professor of social studies at East Stroudsburg will include the location, identi-100 pounds of diatomacious earth State College, on "Jacob Stroud fication, diagnosis, verification, and the First Constitutional Con- initial evacuation and protecweekly meeting Wednesday at blasts. the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

New members to the club cue teams," said Banzhof.

The committee is working Newly elected officers of the against the realization of the Tocks Island Project. It is against the building of large dams in general because "they will become obsolete in a period of 50 years because of siltation and because they are also self - defective because of the high rate of evaporation,"

a recent news release stated. The proposed Tocks Island will be a 37-mile long reservior that will be ringed by a 50-mile park and will, according to the est, most fertile, most produc-Norman Mertz, township po- low-potential acreage have been

The group concerns itself with Jr., 28, of 70 Ransberry Ave., decreasing the cost of govern-East Stroudsburg, and owned ment and government spending by John R. Lesoine, 1870 W. by way of the pork-barrel or James and Marjorie Fullerton Choral Foundation. The Bach Main St., Stroudsburg, had other bureaucratic means of will perform at an East Stroudsstopped for a traffic light when gain for the few who promote burg State College convocation

the Anti-Dam Committee may

CD Plans

of the Monroe County Civil Defense unit will be offered a basic eight-hour course on ex- such as the Royal Canadian sance at East Stroudsburg Jun- his own show on radio CKRM

Instructors for the course will be personnel from the U.S. vagon were estimated at \$300. Army, 69th Ordnance Detachment of Valley Forge General be held Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m. Course hours for Saturday will be discussed during the Friday session, according to Kenneth C. Banzhof, chief of the Security and Intelligence Division for the local CD unit.

The course will instruct local CD personnel in safety procedures and reporting of explosive or nuclear hazards. It vention in Pennsylvania," at its tive works connected with such

Walt McClelland, nominating naissance is normally the recommittee chairman will sub- sponsibility of the police service; mit his list of nominees for consequently, it is recommendclub officers and directors for ed that regular, fire and auxi-Pennsylvania members of Con- 1964. The club will vote on the liary police take this training. It is also recommended for res-

were inducted by Dr. LeRoy | Registration forms can be ob-On passage, 69-11, of bill pro- Koehler, recently. Inducted tained from the Monroe County Court House in Stroudsburg.



Marjorie and James Fullerton

whereas, other sections of the Delaware Valley with barren ESSC Entertainment Council Presents Singers Tomorrow

pro- on Wednesday, October 23, at Opera Society.

Sponsored by the Entertain-

The Fullertons come to East Stroudsburg State College with a great musical background in Canada and on the Broadway stage. Both Marjorie and James are graduates of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toron-STROUDSBURG - Members to. Marjorie sang with Windsor (Ontario) Symphony and James was soloist with groups

Before and after their marriage, the Fullertons appeared in musical stage productions such as "Kismet," "Carousel," and "Plain and Fancy." Marjorie has also appeared in the Radio City Music Hall's Christmas and Easter pageants. Jam-POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

EAST STROUDSBURG - es appeared with the American Aria Group, and the American

Singing as a duo, the Fullerons have performed throughout ment Council of East Strouds- Canada and the United States. contact officers and they will be burg State College, the Fuller- For their performance at the East Stroudsburg State College formance due to popular de- convocation, they have selectmand following their appear- ed outstanding numbers from ance at the college last year. past musical stage productions and concert performances

Dr. Donald Carson, adviser to the East Stroudsburg State College Entertainment Council stressed that the convocation is open, free of charge, to the

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Commissioners Inspect Bridge Site

STROUDSBURG - Monroe | In other business the com County commissioners yester- sioners interviewed several perday voted to inspect Reeser's sons requesting county aid. The Bridge in Hamilton Twp. be- bid was approved to those fore any work on the bridge is meeting the requirements,

The bridge crosses Appenzell Creek, The road connects Rt. ployes of Tillman Hawk and Rt. 45009, from Kellersville -

from Snydersville to Son, well drillers from Cresco. Stroudsburg, and Legislative started drilling a well at the courthouse. The well is to be past the county home - and used as an emergency water Rt. 209, near Pocono Industries, supply and will tie in with the

Gap Gun Club **Meets Tonight** DELAWARE WATER GAP-

Delaware Water Gap Rod and Gun Club announced yesterday that a special meeting of the club will be held tonight at 8 at the Delaware Water Gap

He said plans to order rabbits and other game for the gun club property would be dis-

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Need For Public Swimming Facilities

Barrett Twp. Group Seeks **Community Swimming Pool**

Editor's Note-Discussion on a (to be presented by The Daily in the recreational and economic tion supplied by pool companies, the board of township supervisors, the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce and the United States Census Bureau, facts

tion and mapped out a plan of of this dream. action which could result in the During the past 10 years, the possibilities. building of a community swim- Eastern portion of the United The non-swimmer must be re-

sion to ask two questions of expenses. voters as they approach the polls | Charles Geissinger, 10 years | Obviously, the construction of

community swimming pool, munity pool.

mation concerning the project munity effort which can result

proposed community swimming Record, as reference data for improvement of the area. pool in Barrett Township has voters to discuss and on which Of the more than 2,000 yearreached a peak. With informa- they will base their answers.

have been gathered and com- swimming pool has been the For swimmers, there is no Members of the Barrett Ju- a number of years. In the past, community facility-a safe place ple who are not stockholders of nior Women's Club, working efforts have been made and to swim-a place for children to Camelback. with civic leaders, have corre- strides taken which have laid learn to swim and a supervised lated these facts and informa- groundwork for the realization program of water sports with

Obituaries

John Edinger **Funeral Today**

EAST STROUDSBURG inger, 103, of 126 Center St., East Stroudsburg, were held nity pride. East Stroudsburg, will be held yesterday in the Lanterman today at 2 p.m. in the Lanter- Funeral Home. The Rev. Will- public swimming pool, those of tucci of Brodheadsville from man Funeral Home with the jam F. Wunder officiated and health and economics, have July until about a month ago. Revs. Harold C. Eaton and burial was in Custards Ceme- priority in any program planned announced she will open an of-Louis Johnson officiating. Bur- tery, Bartonsville. ial will be in the Prospect Pallbearers were Durling Ace, indication of the need for a tween Kresgeville and Kunkle-

Mr. Edinger retired from In- Jesse Frantz, Harry Armitage ternational Boiler Works in 1942 and Fred Armitage. and not in 1932 as published in The Daily Record yesterday. Rites Held For

George Burch, 64, David Paynter Former Resident

ALLENTOWN - George Burch Sr., 64, of Allentown, were held Sunday in the Kres- but has little or nothing to offer formerly of East Stroudsburg, ge Funeral Home. The Rev. year - round residents. This been in the hospital for three Cemetery, McIlhaney.

Mr. Burch is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Schena- Conklin and W. Shafer. The wolf Burch and nine children. Funeral services were held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Requiem For Kilik Kulik Funeral Home in Mrs. K. V. Shull Allentown.

Burial was in Fairmont Cemetery in Phillipsburg, N. J.

Funeral Of Mrs. G. Shupp

BRODHEADSVILLE - Fu- con and the Rev. Francis Barneral services for Mrs. Ger- rett was sub-deacon. Burial was availability of recreation for trude Shupp, 74, of Brodheads- in the Gates of Heaven Section employes leisure time. ville, were held yesterday in of Laureiwood Cemetery. the Kresge Funeral Home. The Pallbearers were James Rev. John Kline officiated and burial was in Howertown Cemeburial was in Howertown Cemeburia was in Howertown Ceme Lincoln Kuysher and James Cummings.

Pallbearers were Thomas Young, Wilbert Zacharias, Sunday night in the Lanterman Stroudsburg Granife Co. Thomas Odom, Lewis Herfurth, Funeral Home with Father Bar-Wally Gould and Walter Singer. rett officiating.

Cadets To March | NOW-get your Wednesday Night

STROUDSBURG - The Lambert Cadets, junior drum and bugle corps sponsored by Thom-

Members should report at the VFW Home in uniform no later

By Pat Williams Daily Record Correspondent

BARRETT - A community either. dream of Barrett Township for question of the need for such a

populations similar to that of not be expected, adjoining rec- ski project. To discover the "grass roots" Barrett and some larger, have reation areas with picnicking feeling of residents, the Junior financed and built pools which usage, playground areas and Women have received permis- pay for their own operational snack bar would be an attrac-

on Nov. 5. The information ago in Barrett, served on the a community swimming pool is will decide the future of a com- board of supervisors. He also an investment in health, happimunity pool for the township. acted as a civic leader and ness and personal safety. Chil-Each voter will be asked the through his efforts, the residents dren, duck-like, take to any following questions: "Are you set aside a sum of nearly \$5,000 body of water larger than a in favor of a township-owned which was to be used for a com- bathtub. In an area full of re- KRESGEVILLE — Residents

Ethel A. Clark

BRODHEADSVILLE - Fu-

neral services for David M.

This is the first of a series of nity pool. This reservoir of not operated from the point of physician. three articles containing infor- money is the basis for a com- view of sanitation, diseases are The suggestion came ents didn't have in mind. Funeral Of Mrs.

The drawing card of a public communities involved. shown in other communities, the area and said he should EAST STROUDSBURG Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Such improvements are consid- probably be located in the Say-Funeral services for John Ed- A. Clark, 65, of 105 Lenox Ave., ered an indication of commu- lorsburg - Snydersville area.

> Louis Frantz, Earl Metzgar, development of this plan is the town, in about two weeks. fact that in the past 10 years, the population of the township has risen only nine per cent. One of the causes of such a small increase in what is otherwise a growing community is the lack of recreational facili-

ties available to residents. New industries and new families don't consider an area which Paynter, 77, of Brodheadsville, is rich in attractions for tourists

> The result is that Barrett Township is dependent on a fluctuating economy for a yearround livelihood. To turn this to the opposite side of the coin, with community effort and community spirit. Barrett Township can build on efforts made a safe clean place to swim and supervised recreation. The indirect benefits, of equal importance, are more year-round residents moving into the area and businesses attracted by the

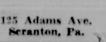
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PM Chamber Asks Revival Of Memorial Parkway Plan

The Pocono Mountain Cham- According to Dengler, Demo-Scranton to reappoint R. LeRoy way died again.

STROUDSBURG - The Poco-| Dengler and Joseph Lawler, sis, Pecks Pond and Milford in no Mountain Memorial Park- then state secretary of high- Pike County. The cost estimate way was brought back to life ways to the three-man parkway then was \$12 million for concommission. struction.

ber of Commerce board of di- cratic Gov. George M. Leader toll road would follow the rim rectors unanimously voted a then refused to the state senate of the Pocono Mountain Plaresolution urging Gov. William for confirmation and the park- teau. It would be developed by

can, and Frank B. Michaels, delegation to see Republican taxpayers, Dengler said. Stroudsburg Democrat to the Gov. Scranton about the park- Bonds would be paid off with way. According to Dengler, toll revenues and the road The commission was estab- Scranton then asked Henry D. would revert to the commonlished in 1941 under legislation Harral, state highway secre- wealth after it is paid for, sponsored by former State Sen. tary, to prepare a feasibility re- Recently the Pocono Moun-

World War II and the Korean partment prepared plans for the bring it back to life. Members War halted plans until 1954 70-mile highway from Mt. Ef- of the committee are Dengler, when Republican Gov. John S. fort in the West End of Monroe Michaels, Crowe and J. Russell

This report was made yester- cent. day by Montgomery F. Crowe, He said \$62,000 of that amount round residents, more than 1,500 the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The Area Redevelopment have no safe public place to swim. For vacationers at small Agency in Washington has said resorts(hotels and motels there are no public facilities available 000 loan the ARA is making to Mountain Industries must be subscribed from at least 50 peo-

branch of the Pocono Mountain used to promote winter recrearacing and water carnivals, are Vacation Bureau, is part of a tion and pay administrative \$275,000 loan Camelback has ap- costs of Pocono Mountains Inming pool, with numerous addi- States has become a rabbit war- minded that although direct use plied for from the federal agentional facilities to be added in ren of pools. Communities with of such a facility by them may cy to help finance the \$550,000 plained.

West End **Studies Need** For Doctor

which is tax-supported?" And, In conjunction with that sum, children want to swim. At pres- were urged last night to apply "Will you sign a petition asking other civic organizations have ent, there is no supervised pub- to the Sears - Roebuck Fundathat this subject be placed on raised funds and set monies lic place to swim and drowning tion for a survey to determine aside to be used for a commu- accidents can occur. In areas the area's need for another stockholders are Robert Dunlop a son to Mr. and Mrs. James

passed from child to child, with David Small of the physicians' a spirit of sharing their par- placement service of the Pennsylvania Medical Society at a stockholders are from the Phila- burg, RD 2; George Kitchen, Of equal importance is the meeting attended by about 40 economic effect a community persons in the Polk Township pool and recreation area would school. The survey would be have on the community at large. made without charge to the

swimming pool with associated Small said he feels there is a recreational facilities has been need for another physician in Dr. Anna Snyder, who was

The two-fold benefits of a associated with Dr. John Marfor a community. One definite fice in Little Washington, be-

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seeking from the public as part subscribers to the \$10,000 loan, lege of Agriculture. of its support of the new Camel- Crowe said his group had back Ski Area at Big Pocono agreed to participate in a \$72,- course, which requires 30 mem-000 loan for 10 years at 81/2 per bers to get started.

The \$10,000 which the ARA and resorts grow, that at least \$10,000 of the \$72,- had required from at least 50 other investors will be ex- Falls has a bar," he said. "And a 20 per cent increase in busi-Camelback through Pocono changed for 6 per cent, 10-year the new Camelback Ski Area notes to be paid off by Pocono will bring lots of new business Mountains Industries,

"The difference of 21/2

capital expenditures of Camel- U.S. government industry. back will be approximately \$550,000 by Dec. 15, 1963. It said equity stock subscribed and paid into Camelback is now \$275,000.

Officers of Camelback Ski Corp. are James Moore, a Philadelphia lawyer; H. Gates Lloyd III, Philadelphia investment consultant, treasurer: sorts with pools for their guests, of Monroe County's West End Bensinger, Stroudsburg attor-Charles R. Bensinger, and Alex neys, vice president and secre-

Beside the Bensingers, area Van Horn, East Stroudsburg; of Crescent Lodge in Paradise Moyer, East Stroudsburg. Valley and E. Holt Wyc president of Wyckoff's Departdelphia area.

Burning Hours In Borough

A Stroudsburg borough ordinance limits burning to hours between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Due to a mechanical error, the hours were listed in Saturday's paper as 9 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The two-lane macadam scenic private financial houses in New Gengler, Mt. Pocono Republi- In September, Dengler led a Yor" City at no cost to state

tain Memorial Parkway Com-

In 1945 the state highway de- mittee has been working to Fine appointed Michaels, County to Mt. Pocono, Canaden- Eshback, Pike County Republican state representative.

Planning Supported

In other business, the chamber board voted to support and urged participation in a sixweek planning course sponsored by the Hamilton Township Civic League and John Withrow, Mon-STROUDSBURG - Pocono The ski area is scheduled to roe County agricultural agent in cooperation with the Pennraised \$2,700 of the \$10,000 it is In a letter to 50 prospective sylvania State University Col-Withrow is organizing the

Industrial Progress

Monroe County" as "Even the Inn at Buck Hill

to your new hospital wing." He called the Pocono Moun-The \$72,000 loan through Po- cent which Pocono Mountains tains "the second largest vacacono Mountain Industries, a Industries would collect will be tionland in the United States," but urged local businessmen to improve Pennsylvania education to attract new industry.

"Brains attract industry," he said, asserting that Pennsyl-His letter added that total vania does not get its share of

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice due to overcrowded conditions) Births

Anthony Viglione, Bangor; ment Store. The rest of the 25 Miss Sandra Padgett, Saylors-Portland: Mrs. Jennie Parsons, East Bangor: Mrs. Ethel Weiss, Brodheadsville: Mrs. Jean Batchler, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Martha Phillips, East Stroudsburg; Miss Margaret Schmidt, peace. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Louise Bleck, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Wal-

dron Smith, Stroudsburg.

Discharges Mrs. Mildred Wildrick, East Bangor; Mrs. Margaret Neipert, East Stroudsburg; Percy Marvin, East Stroudsburg.

Clearing Site For A & P?

STROUDSBURG - Workmen yesterday began clearing a 3.41-acre piece of land on N. Third St., at McConnell St., Stroudsburg, which was recently purchased by Sybil Realty Co., Kingston, from George K. Driebe of Stroudsburg, for \$60,000.

Marvin L. Slomowitz, president of Mark Realty Co., of which Sybil Realty is a subsidiary, said yesterday the property will be developed as a business site. Both firms have their offices at 220 Wyoming Ave., Kingston.

The A & P food chain is reportedly negotiating for construction of a supermarket on the site. The Scranton office of the A & P would make no comment on the reported transaction. Paul Butz, manager of the Stroudsburg A & P said he knew nothing about it

Interborough **Bus Service** Continues

STROUDSBURG - Inter Herbert Axford, regional rep- borough bus service between Industries to the Pocono Moun- and paid to Pocono Mountain Department of Commerce, told burg will continue at least untain Chamber of Commerce Industries by the 25 stockhold- chamber members at a lunch- til the end of this month, Paul board of directors meeting at ers of Camelback in exchange eon after the morning meeting Hull, general manager of Delafor notes at 6 per cent for 10 that "things are changing in ware Valley Transportation Co., Logue, 21, of Countryside, industry said yesterday,

Hull said the decision to continue the service was based on

Hull also said that a multiride ticket, selling for \$1.25; will be available for the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 2. It will permit purchasers to ride as many times as they wish to during the week.

Hull pointed out that a perthe buses twice a day for five Joint High School, Brodheadsdays would spend \$2 and would ville. save 75 cents under the multiride ticket program. The ticket may also be used on the person's day off, Hull pointed out.

The inter - borough service was resumed three weeks ago at the request of businessmen and civic groups. It had been suspended about a year and a half ago because of lack of patronage.

Posts Bail On **Driving Charge** A son to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

STROUDSBURG - Elvin F. Correll, 50, of the Lake House, Saylorsburg, was released from Monroe County Jail yesterday after he posted \$200 bail on a charge of driving while intoxi-Correll was arrested by State

Police and had a hearing before A. Richard Snyder, Ham ilton Township justice of the

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Fires Diminish In County, **But Danger Still Imminent**

STROUDSBURG - The | 3,500 gallons of water from Hidthreat of a destructive fire in den Lake to extinguish the tinder - dry Pocono Mountain blaze. woodlands continued to be the A fire plow from the district main concern of fire officials forest office in Stroudsburg, throughout Monroe County.

Luck continued to stay on the to prevent it from spreading. side of fire -fighting crews, Forest fire crews remained at however, as only two fires were the scene last night to guard reported in the county yester- against any further outbreak of day. Fifteen wood fires have fire, reported Robinson. peen reported in the last six Twenty - four firemen and

residents vesterday to continue fire chief, and George Angle, to abide by the statewide ban Bushkill assistant chief. on burning in woods or within 200 feet of wooded areas.

Fire from Marshalls Creek end of Barrett Township was and Bushkill Volunteer Fire extinguished yesterday by For-Companies yesterday put out a est Fire Crew 34 aided by the one - acre woods fire, east of Barrett Township Volunteer Hidden Lake in Middle Smith- Fire Co., according to Robinson. field Township. Firemen hauled Robinson said from all indi-

Boy Struck By Car In Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG -Morgan Strunk, Jr., 10-year-old holocaust in this dry weather, son of Mr, and Mrs. Morgan A deliberiately set fire could Strunk, Sr., of 417 Lincoln Ave., start the whole Poconos a East Stroudsburg, was slightly blaze," said Robinson. hurt at 7:50 a.m. yesterday when he was struck by a car president of Pocono Mountain had already been subscribed resentative of the Pennsylvania Stroudsburg and East Stroudsmal and Ridgeway Sts.

Borough police identified the driver of the car as George Stroudsburg, RD 3. The boy was treated at Monroe County General Hospital for scrapes of the knee and leg and ankle injuries and was discharged.

Today's **Events**

Pleasant Valley Sports Boostson employed in a store using er Club, 8 p.m., Pleasant Valley

> Building and grounds committee of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, 8 p.m., Swiftwater.

Board of directors, Industrial Management Club of Monroe County, dinner meeting, 6 p.m., Chariton's Lodge. Joint meeting, Monroe Coun-

ty Democratic Club and Mon-

roe County Young Democratic

Club, 8 p.m., YMCA, candidates

as speakers.

plowed a ring around the fire

days, none of serious propor- three pieces of equipment were at the fire from the two volun-General Robinson, district for- teer companies, according to ester, renewed his pleas to area Ralph Miller, Marshalls Creek

A ten - acre forest fire behind Rock Ledge Manor in the lower

cations the fire was deliberately. set. He said a burned streak about 500 yards long and 130 yards deep indicated someone set the fire.

"People who set fires are playing with a potential major

Democratic Jamboree

STROUDSBURG - W.C. G. Peterson, Monroe County Democratic Chairman, announced last night a jamboree to be held Wednesday night, October 23, at 8 p.m. at the Stroud Township municipal building, on North 5th St. The meeting will be a rally for all Democratic committeemen, teewomen, candidates, and

Peterson stated that door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. He promised all who attend that they will have the opportunity of hearing several dynamic speakers.

Peterson further stated that all interested voters of the general public are cordially invited.

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as P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will march in the Aston Halloween parade Wednesday at 7 p.m. tien 545 pm to board the bus.

died Thursday in Osteopathic David Humphrey officiated and same attitude applies to young Hospital in Allentown. He had burial was in Green Ridge families who have lived in this area and have moved on to com-Pallbearers were Robert munities which can offer these

> EAST STROUDSBURG -Requiem Mass for Mrs. Kather- in the past and realize a dream ine V. Shull of 700 Main St., which will have direct benefits: Stroudsburg, was celebrated in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley. The Rev. John Esseff was dea-

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onths' supply used as hand cream and powder foundation. If you want lovelier skin quickly get Esoterica today.





Tocks Island Land Boom

the proposed Tocks Island Dam and National Recreation Area was cited yesterday as a major reason for speed in starting plans and land acquisition for the massive project.

Stroudsburg Attorney Charles R. Bensinger, president of the Delaware River Basin Water Resources Commission, gave that warning yesterday at the annual Delaware water resources conference.

His warning comes from the horse's mouth, so to speak, because Bensinger, as an attorney, has handled some of the biggest real estate transactions in the Tocks Island area.

He knows land values are jumping many times and knows that some of the land being developed may ultimately be purchased or condemned by the U.S. government for development of the National Recreation Area.

His argument is simple arithmetic. If the federal government is going to develop land around the 100-mile shore for recreation purposes, it should pur-

chase that land at the best possible

The real estate boom now in progress in some areas will make that land more and more expensive for the government and taxpayers.

The dam itself has been authorized by Congress. Money for planning and design of the dam has not yet been appropriated, but the federal money and the dam will come sooner or later.

The National Recreation Area has not even been authorized by Congress, and therefore it is a much less certain project in this session of Congress. But it, too, will come sooner or later.

The dam and the recreation area around it will be the first national recreation area in the East. It will and is already causing a major economic revolution in the Pocono Mountain area.

Both projects are valuable and are needed, not only by the Pocono Mountain area, but by the whole metropolitan East Coast. The sooner it gets started the better, and the cheaper it will be.

County Candidates Speak

The League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs has again performed a valuable service to Monroe County voters with its questionnaire to all county candidates, Stroud Township, and Stroud Union school district candidates. See story on Page 12.

Only six of 23 candidates questioned by the league failed to state their qualifications and answers to basic questions the general public wants to know.

No answers were received from the Republican candidate for sheriff, one Republican candidate for county auditor, the Republican candidate for Stroud Township supervisor, one Republican candidate for Stroud Union school director and two Democratic candidates for Stroud Union school director.

We cannot understand why they did not feel the public is entitled to know their positions on a few important issues, or their qualifications for office.

The league questionnaire is one of the best opportunities candidates have to say where they stand. If they are not willing to answer a few questions before election we wonder how they will act if they are elected.

The people have a right to know before election where their candidates

Comment Of The Day

A House committee hearing on criticism of a \$110,000 loan by the Rural Electrification Administration for development of a ski resort including snow making machines, at Blue Knob Mountain near Altoona, Pa., inspired a member of the audience to write the following sarcastic verse:

T'was the night before Christmas, And all through the town.

Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

The streets were all bare

Put us in the driver's seat.

We wished they had. But after

traveling 90 some miles in the

bus aisle on the way to New

York City the "walking" dis-

tance was more than comfort-

ed with a course in history and

There are all types of people

riding the jitneys these days.

A few are the quiet type that

moan at bounces. Others scan

newspapers and magazines,

while a third category pits a

mother against her boy of 10

in a talk about the facts of

life. We like the latter best.

spring was a genius of

Apparently mom's off-

other comments

And the fields were all brown. No sign of a white yule appeared to our eyes

The children were sobbing and eveing the skies.

The grownups had given up hope it When up spoke a jolly old man

with a beard.

Banter On A Busride

some sort. Not the kind

that would make the Quiz

Kids go into silence but a

lad who knew more than

Their dialogue went some-

"Son, we are going to get

a Thunderbird. It's a nice

small car with a roof that

comes off. Wouldn't it be nice

to travel around the country

and look at the beautiful sights

The lad took a long, hard

look at his mother and she

knew what he meant. "No we

won't buy it this year. You

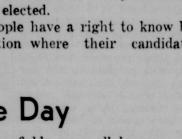
know I had to borrow the

thing like this:

above us."

I'll get you some snow, some white snow, hey, hey,

I'll get it real cheap from the R.E.A."



oped in the case of some columns we managed recently on the question of whether the amendment on the ballot November 5 calling for a constitutional convention to rewrite the present constitution should be approved or defeated. We took no stand for or

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG - The trials

and tribulations of a newspa-

per columnist, as noted yes-

terday by this scribe, oftimes

are quite exasperating, par-

ticularly in relation to the

sometimes voluminous corres-

Such a "crisis" has devel-

pondence of readers.

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against but simply noted what seemed like pertinent facts not heretofore brought out, as for example the fact that the convention would cost in the neighborhood of a million bucks, the 150 elected delegates would receive \$3,000 plus travel expenses, etc.

The issue is an important one. The volume of mail we have received both pro and con is striking evidence of a somewhat amazing interest -

and intense feeling - which is most unusual for a (normally listless, unfortunately) consti-

Letters To A Columnist

Plugging In!

The Pennsylvania Story

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EARNED!

tutional amendment. Illustrative of this are these excerpts from "Letters to the Editor" columns we have selected from two local newspapers. The first is from the Hazleton Standard - Speaker written by Mrs. Kenneth Breeze:

"Mr. Denison writes airily of the one million dollars that it may cost the Pennsylvania taxpayer to rewrite the archaic Pennsylvania constitution.

"Voters . . . and Mr. Denison! . . . would do well to ask, 'What will we get for our money?' Believe me you will get plenty for your investment! As much as one million dollars per year

"First, excessive financial waste occurs through the cost of financing the state's 1600 municipal authorities. Reason? Since the Pennsylcania Constitution prohibits the state debt and local government borrowing, authorities must be created to handle such things as

thority debts have already cost them over forty million dollars? Do they know that a

"Do Pennsylvanians know

that the interest rates on au-

turnpikes, bridges and badly

needed schools.

redundance of tax collectors in the state . . . allowable through the 1874 constitution . . . are wasting additional thousands through salaries? . . . It would do well for columnists, who are we assume, voters, to ascertain the facts before November 5."

Second "Letter to the Edi tor" we have selected. this one appearing in the Stroudsburg Daily Record, was written by Mrs. Mervin F. Fontanella, excerpts from which are as follows:

"I have been very grateful to Mason Denison for his writings of September 16, 18 and 30 regarding our Pennsylvania State Constitution.

"There are 150 persons to be chosen to write a new constitution. I do not know who they might be. I am to help pay for their salaries and expenses. I will also help to pay for the offfice crew necessary to the writing of a new constitution.

"I have at present a local representative in the General Assembly who didn't even vote for financial aid to our

own general hospital . . . "I should gamble on 150 persons I don't know to write a constitution I haven't seen? ... I know the clauses which need changing in our present state constitution . . . I know the representatives to contact for helping the necessary amendments along the road to success or failure . . . I prefer voting one amendment at a time . . . against a 'pig in the poke'."

We're off for that root beer we mentioned yesterday - but these two "Letters to the Editor" are typical of reaction found by local editors throughout the state. It's good; very good. Whether Pennsylvania shall have a new constitution is appallingly important. Interest should be high!

About Town

The Last Straw

A man decided to turn over a new leaf so he went home whistling, kissed his wife and children, then proceeded to shave and clean up for dinner. When the meal was over, he sang as he cleared the table and then to the amazement of his wife, insisted on doing the dishes all by

When he had cleaned up the kitchen he went into the living room and found his wife in tears. "Why, what's the matter dear?" he asked.

"Everything's gone wrong today," she wailed. The clothesline broke and the washing fell in the dirt; the boys got in a fight at school and came home with black eyes. Jane fell down and tore her dress and to top it all, here you come home so drunk you don't know what you're doing!'

Smart Advertising

"You mean to say you sold all those hats we planned to discard?" sked the proprietor of the hat shop incredulously.

"Yes," nodded his super salesman. "I put an ad in the paper stating we had some hats too high-priced for the average housewife, and they were all gone by noon."



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RELIGIONS

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FOR ME!

The Allen-Scott Report

Red Space Plans

and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON - Russia is secretly preparing to fire a new space shot that will shake

This jarring event, which could lead to tipping the balance of military power from the U.S. to Russia, will be the

orbiting of a huge space plat-

The launching of this first space platform is scheduled to take place before the end of 1963 - probably in December. The platform, weighing several tons, is to be put into an orbit 150 to 300 miles above

the earth That's the jolting intelli-



Dear Abby

Your Place Is At Home, Dear!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are having an argument and have agreed to let you settle it. I made plans to go deer hunting from December 13th through December 22nd. My wife is expecting her second baby on December 14th, and she wants me to be home to take her to the hospital. Our first baby came two weeks late, and I have a hunch this one will, too. My wife says she has a hunch this one will be on time. If I am needed, I can get back home in 12 hours. I can't change the date of the trip because I am going with two other men and all the plans are set. Don't you think I should plan to go?

DEER HUNTER

DEAR DEER HUNTER: Tell your friends to go without you. A dear in the cradle is worth two on the fender.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine has two different colored eyes. One is brown and the other is blue. I once knew a bull dog with the same thing. Does it mean anything? Is this common in either animals or humans? How does something like this happen?

DEAR CURIOUS: Having two different colored eyes occurs only occasionally in man and beast - and in birds, too. (Not fish - their eyes are colorless.) It's a freak of nature, indicating that the color chromosomes went a little

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and my husband is 26. We have

mean the world to us. Yesterday while my husband was sleeping, I went into his wallet to get some snapshots of our children to show a neighbor. I came across a picture of a young, pretty girl, and written on the front was, "To Wally with love from Birdie." On the back in my husband's handwriting, was a phone number, so I called her up. She said she didn't know any "Wally" and she hung up on me. When I asked my husband about it, he admitted he had been seeing her at a bar every Friday night for a few months, but that was all there was to it. He swore he loved me and said if I forgave him, he'd never see her again. What should I do? I am all broken

ALL BROKEN UP

DEAR BROKEN: Double your efforts to be everything a man wants in a wife. Nagging, recrimination and coolness will only give him good reason to turn his attentions elsewhere again. Tell him you forgive him and then really forgive him, and put it out of your

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. AND H.: You could live on a lot less if you had a little more to live for.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box three lovely children who 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Speaking Of Your Health:

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The Magic Number Is Five

single ovum or egg.

For reasons not entirely ex-

plained, the fertilized egg di-

vides into two or more parts

that grow and develop as sep-

arate and complete human

beings. These babies are truly

identical. They look exactly

alike. Their sex is always the

Two Classifications

births occur when two or more

female eggs or ova are ferti-

lized, independent of each

other. Fraternal children may

be of different sexes and re-

semble each other no more

than sisters and brothers.

few weeks of their lives.

Remarkable Devices

vances in medicine reported

here are known to doctors

Your individual medical

oblems should be handled by

your own doctor. He knows

Non-identical or fraternal,

are the result of fertilization of By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The population explosion re-

sounded recently with an unprecedented series of multiple births, all anxious to join the human race at the same time. Quintuplets in Venezuela were followed in rapid succession by quadruplets in Iran and in Mississippi, Triplets born in Texas and in Switzerland raised only a mild flurry of excitement. Numerous twins born throughout the world, alas, barely caused a raised eyebrow.

Suddenly each proud community was involved in a "race for space" to house the quads and quints.

U. S. Quintuplets

The world had barely settled down to a normal state of expansion when another population explosion was reported. Quintuplets were born in South All this in a period of two

weeks! Twins are always greeted en-

thusiastically. Triplets are unusual enough to deserve newspaper coverage. Quads, of course, are rapturously welcomed, but even they are soon allowed to take normal places in the realm of reality. Magie Number

But the magic number is

five! The parents of quintuplets are barely allowed the luxury of counting and of adding them to the family total before they are unofficially adopted by township, city, state and nation. Since quintuplet births oc-

cur only once in every 54,000-000 births, there is an understandable reason for such re-Multiple births have always

been of extreme interest to doctors and geneticists. Their frequency starts with mathemathical gentleness. Twins are born in one out of 80 pregnancies; triplets about one in 8,000; quads, one in 500,000; quints one in 54,000,000.

There are two distinct classiifications of multiple births: identical and non-identical (also called "fraternal"), They are distinguished genetically by the fact that identical births gence estimate the House Aeronautics & Space Committee has received from administration authorities.

Reliable committee sources report that the estimate bluntwarns the platform will be large enough to house several cosmonauts or nuclear weapons - depending on how the Soviets plan to use their deadly space vehicle.

One of the most exciting technological aspects of this space exploration will be the maneuvering by other Russian satellites to pick up and take off cosmonauts from the plat-

Already, the Soviets have succeeded in bringing two manned satellites within six miles of each other in space a major feat that the U.S. has not been able to accomplish.

U.S. Intelligence experts stress that the Soviet space platform launching is definitely a forerunner to a Russian moon shot. The latter is expected to take place in 1967 the 50th anniversary of the U.S.S.R. - and three full years before the target date for the U.S. moon landing.

A worldwide propaganda buildup for this Russian space spectacular is about to get underway, according to U.S. Intelligence sources.

These experts in Soviet plans report that within the past five weeks an editor, of one of the big U.S. Sunday newspaper supplements was invited to Moscow and given photographs of the U.S.S.R. moon program - pictures never before shown outside of high Soviet circles.

The editor, a leading advocate of U.S.-Russian cooperation in communications and weather, is planning an article plugging for more U.S.-Sov.et space cooperation - including the joint moon program advocated by President Kennedy.

Action and Reaction - The Russian space platform will have major military significance, although Moscow and Washington can be expected to play down this aspect in order not to upset their toothless propoal renouncing the orbiting of nuclear weapons in out-

er space. Academician Anatoly A. Blagonravov, chairman of the Commission on Exploration and Utilization of Outer Space of the Academy of Sciences the U.S.S.R., recently revealed the military use of these plat-

forms to a group of U.S. scientists and officials. In discussing U.S.-Soviet

disarmament moves in outer space, General Blagonravov frankly reported:

"Rockets and space vehicles designed for space flights and research should continue to be developed since mankind has already made miraculous progress in space research, and man being intent on further developing this action will realize his most daring

"Space rocket production inspection is not difficult to organize. Yet, to replace the capsule with scientific instruments by a nuclear warhead is not a difficult operation, either. Such conversion of a research rocket, satellite or space platform into a military one can be easily concealed

from inspection." General Blagonravov, the the Soviet's top missile expert, was the principal negotiator for the Kremlin in reaching an accord this summer on U.S .-Soviet cooperation in exchanging weather and communications satellite information and

There is a suggestive hereditary background in twins. This tendency should not be a dissuader, for it does not hold technical data. equally for triplets, quads and Washington Fallout - Since the first earth satellite ush-Almost all multiple births ered in the age of space flight, have some degree of premathe U.S. and Russia have at-

turity. It should be noted that tempted a total of over 200 a premature baby is not necesspace flight missions . . . The sarily one that is born before House Space Committee is inits estimated time of arrival. vestigating a North American Any baby that weighs less than five pounds at birth is Aviation research contract with the National Aeronautics considered a "preemie", even & Space Administration whose if born at full term. These costs soared by 836.6 percent light-weights need extra safeduring a two-year period. Acty precautions during the first cording to committee probers, the North American contract was awarded in 1960 for the All "preemies" are surdevelopment of a liquid hydrorounded by remarkable degen cooled jet nozzle for KIWI. vices and special equipment. the experimental atomic space Complex incubators maintain reactor. First estimate of the ideal body temperature and contract was \$235,185. When humidity. Oxygen is supplied, the research contract was sometimes under pressure, determinated two years and pending on the needs of the many problems later, "overruns," or added expenses, had Nurses and personnel are specially trained to give today's premature babies the greatest advantages for survival and for good physical and These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new ad-

boosted the cost to \$2,202,812 or 836.6 per cent of the original estimate . . . Washington circles are buzzing with the news that Princess Grace of Monaco is about to enter the grand society of yachting. According to administration insiders, Her Highness will be an active competitor with Aristotle Onassi, the Greek shipping magnate, for visits from Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Princess Grace will take delivery early next spring of an eye-catching luxury motor yacht, the Albercare II. The yacht is 131 feet long

Try and Stop Me -- by Bennet Cerf

John Straley tells of a young Irishman who began making good money, and was persuaded to open a checking account in the local bank. At the end of the month he received his first statement and batch of cancelled checks. "Tis a fine bank we've got here," he nodded approvingly. "I thought I'd spent a big wad of money, but I see the bank got every one of my checks back for me!"

Along about the year 1500 or o, an irreverent Italian legend has it, a young girl in Milan besseeched a famous artist she knew to paint her portrait. "I'm far too busy," he is purported to have told her. "Why not ask that fellow Da Vinci across the courtyard, Mona? He needs the busi-

The original titles of four of the biggest musical hits Broadway history, recall Dick Lewine and Alfred Simon in their definitive "Encyclopedia of Theater Music." were: 1. Lady Fair; 2. Smarty; 3. All's Fair; and 4. Away We Go! Do you know what they were called when they opened in New York? (Answers: 1. The Desert Song; 2. unny Face; 3. Jupiter; 4. (Oklahoma.)

Morris Fishbein tells of a man who bought his wife a piano for Christmas, but by Valentine's Day had persuaded her to switch to clarinet. "How come?" asked a friend, "Well," was the explanation, "when she's playing the clarinet, she can't sing."

Windstorms in Kansas? Former Governor Alf Landon tells of one that was a whopper. At its height, a farmer was seen driving a combine lickety-split down the State highway. "Where ya goin', Jeff?" called a neighbor anxiously. The farmer called back, "I planted that wheat and I'm going to harvest it if I have to chase it all the way to Mexi-

A distinguished young manabout-town was driving his sports car at a cool eight miles an hour when an uncooperative motorcycle cop flagged him down and demanded to see his license. He looked it over carefully, then barked, "Besides, everything else, you're supposed to be wearing eyeglasses. "Think nothing of it, officer," "I've got contacts." "I don't give a darn who you know," declared the cop righteously. "You're geeting a ticket anymoney to take this trip. Maybe next year we'll get a compact and take the journew we always wanted." With that mother inquired of the boy, "What is a

molecule?" "Why do you ask that," the 10-year-old asked. "I haven't answered what a amoeba is yet."

Mother wanted the boy to know that he was a problem child. At least that is what we

"You know Larry you shouldn't be making this trip," Mom didn't hesitate to say.

"Nobody wants to care

for you. You're a pest. Ha. Ha. Ha."

"Larry, why are you eating all the candy?" "Allright mother here is a

will you stop asking me ques-This didn't stop mother. "Larry we are now in Pennsylvania. Wasn't Ben Franklin

piece. Oh, you want two. Now

"I like Benedict Arnold better," the youth said munching on the last of three pieces of candy.

"By the way mom, did they hang Benedict Arnold?" "Son, Franklin was a good

"They named Pennsylvania after William Penn," Larry declared. "Aren't you smart," mother

engine and air conditioner.

not the same."

like a Thunderbird and drive around the country." "Cut it, Ma. Anyway, the amoeba and molecule are

shouted above the roar of the

"Besides Larry wouldn't you

There is no continuity to the above. But it reports that people are people anywhere on the face of the earth, whether it be Timbucktoo or Route 46 from Stroudsburg to New York City. Some factual, some just talk, but all coming from humans who really enjoy life.



Answers To Arguments On Constitution Revision

Argument: The people don't want a new constitution. They have voted down a referendum five times.

Answers: Only one of five voters bothered to vote on the question in 1953 when it was defeated and 44 per cent of them favored calling a convention A. Pennsylvania has had two constitutional conventions

B. People can make a far more intelligent choice after all the questions are aired at the convention and they can still hold control by choice of delegates and final approval of a new constitution at the polls. C. Four former governors, two attorney generals and former chief justice, both present U. S. senators, four law school

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deans, agree that referendum is unnecessary to call conven-

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without prior referenda.

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For Marty Baldwin who saw his grandson and name-sake play in his first football game up in Horsehead, N.Y., and not only that but new the team win its first game of the season and young Marty catch an end zone pass for a touchdown. Bet the Baldwins found it more exciting than all the big college games they've been attending this

For Katie Fellencer it wasn't so nice a trip: by ambulance to the hospital. If she could have visitors I'd be tempted to tell her that that's getting out of presenting the program at the DAR on Monday the hard way, especially since she'd had the program all arranged anyway.

For the AAUW delegates Ruth Black, Wendy Mazer and Lura Evans it was a worthwhile trip to the conference in Lansdowne on Saturday and for Dr. Lura's new dog, Pokey, the lonely hours at home were put to good use chewing up a card table top

For me, I found inspiration in Dr. Laurence C. Jones' stories of the Piney Woods School in Mississippi, and in the man himself who at 79 is a vigorous speaker and has a simple yet telling message "If you pray as if everything depended on God and work as if everything depended on you, there's no reason why you can't suc-

I found the strange world of new highways and feeder lines, back doors and back meadows, hidden ravines and solated houses suddenly finding themselves on the tourists' Main St.

And for the first time, East Stroudsburg really felt like a Weeds, Dried Or Gilded, college town on a football week-end. For the casual visitor in Effective In Arrangements other years, the college and its activities were isolated. With creased spirit in the form of the Women's Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. at their recent floats and bonfires and people; meeting at the firehall. with the fraternity houses some of that spirit is spilling out of cobs, thistle, burdock, poppy artificial holly, deer and Santas. Floyd A. Williams & Son. the campus and into the town. pods and other material, she For Halloween she used a

Most of us felt a little guilty she used the weeds in combina- mask pinned on filled with ma- Memorial about the fine weather when tion with garden flowers; in terial in green, rust, red and need rain so hadly but it others alone. Some were spray- gold. wouldn't have wetted a single ed with white, gold or red paint, lawn not to have enjoyed some dried and left in their natural state. She suggested that members: Mrs. Helen Rainer,

mas decorations.

with autumn colors.

rangement different so that the first meeting.

"Say It With Fruit,

fruit by telegraph

were of sprayed evergreens Schaufler and Miss Helen Salee-

secker.

when it is reversed it will create

with sweetheart roses, mums,

Stroudsburg-The twin daugh-

first time in six years this week,

two weeks' stay

when Mrs. Teeter with her

Three Couples Seek Licenses

Stroudsburg - Three couples applied for marriage licenses over the weekend from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County and hang it in a dry place. clerk of orphan's court:

John W. Balmoos, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Eleanore Margaret Rosick, Bush- gested that heavy blooms should at the party. kill; William D. Smith, Arling- have their stems wired so they ton, Va., and Barbara Gail would not droop. Smith, Washington, D.C., and Gibbons, both Pocono Pines.

Tuesday, October 22 Community Concert, East Stroudsburg College Auditor- Twin Sisters Hadassah, Temple Israel ves- Have Reunion

try rooms, 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 23

Penny Supper, Water G a p Methodist Church, 5 p.m. served Teeter will be reunited for the and Mrs. John O'Neill. by WSCS.

Ramsey PTA, 8 p.m. open meeting. Middle Smithfield Republican

Club, Altier's Inn, Route 209, above Marshalls Creek, 8 p.m. DeMolay Mothers Circle, Masonic Building, Stroudsburg.

Cadette Scouts, Troop 316, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, 3:55.

Family Halloween square dance sponsored by Delaware Water Gap PTA at firehouse. Gray Ladies of Red Cross annual meeting, Stroud Com-munity House, 7:15 p.m. Altar, Rosary Society, St. Matthew's School auditorium,

Thursday, October 24

Executive Board, Stroud Community Woman's Club YMCA, 8 p.m. Soroptimists dinner meeting, Biggs' Restaurant, Stroudsburg.

6:30 p.m. Friday, October 25 Family Halloween square dance sponsored by Delaware Water Gap PTA at firehouse,

Saturday, October 26 Cub Pack 84, Cherry Valley Halloween party pack meeting Hamilton School, 8 p.m.

Reception For 500 Follows Williams-McClintock Rites

McClintock, daughter of Mr. and of white pompons. Richard front of the skirt which swept Mrs. Harry McClintock, of 641 Manheim was organist. Robert in back into a chapel train. A Travel Slides Wiley Ave., Stroudsburg, became the bride of Floyd A. Williams, Never Walk Alone," "Because," seed pearls over the forehead Are Shown Of Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd "Ave Maria," and during the held her four-tiered veil of silk A. Williams, Sr., of 17 North wedding prayers, "The Lord's illusion. She carried a prayer The Far East -By Bobby Westbrook Fifth St., Stroudsburg, at 3 p. Prayer. m. Oct. 5, at Grace Evangelical Given in marriage by her cascade with ivy.

Mrs. Floyd A. Williams Jr.

A weekend spent doing exact- Lutheran Church, East Strouds- father, the bride wore a gown

and the back was caught into a world. headdress was a gold cabbage land, Persia and India.

The bridemaids were Mrs. presented the report on national Carmen Coco and Mrs. Robert defense. Stofflet, of Stroudsburg and A card was signed for the Miss Phyllis Groner, of Cherry program chairman, Mrs. Paul were in willow green peau satin, eral Hospital of Monroe County. in the same design as the ma- Refreshments were served by tron of honor's, and they also Mrs. Walter Stevens, Mrs. Edcarried autumn cascades of pom- win Hughes, Mrs. Frank Kerr

The flower girl, Miliss Renee Frailey, wore a floor length Gray Ladies gown of apricot with a scoop neckline and cap sleeves with a Orientation hoop skirt featuring a double bow in back. She wore a bow This Week crown with three petals over the forehead and streamers in back and carried a French basket with rose petals, decorated nephew of the bride.

were Lewis Hoover, Richard at the Stroud Community Alice Walton and Anna Fritz. Campeotto, William Chamber- House. The bride's mother wore a with black accessories and a of the service. white crchid corsage. The

streamers and wedding bells. Grace Doll and Kate Rowe. Sutton. (Patti Studio) The wedding table was in white with a canopy of streamers comthe New England States and

Canada, the bride wore a red PA System For Auditorium knit suit with black accessories. They are now at home at 540 Main St., Stroudsburg. Mount Pocono-Weeds can have their place in flower ar-

increased size has come in- rangements, Mrs. Dorothy Wiley Williams proved to members of Union High School, the bride is Stroudsburg, and her husband is and for PTA and other meetsecretary at Haynes Motors, in business with his father in

made arrangements. In some hollowed out pumpkin with a Flowers For At the business meeting the

weeds be picked now for Christ- Mrs. Thomas Brislin, Mrs. Lor-Blakeslee - The Blakeslee etta Strong, Mrs. Betty Trom- Methodist Church was filled For Halloween, she used a bella, Mrs. Barbara Trombella, with flowers and worshippers hollowed out pumpkin filled Mrs. Nancy Majchowitz and at the homecoming services. Memorial flowers were the

For drying she suggested put- Officers will be elected at the gifts of church families: ting the material in a paper bag, November meeting. The Christ- memory of Harry Chestnut by head down, put holes in the bag mas party will be held at the his wife and children; of Mr. firehall on Dec. 10 with a cater- and Mrs. John Hawk and Reu-For fresh flowers, she advised ed dinner and exchange of gifts, ben Hawk by Mrs. Carrie Gardputting them in warm water Non-members who helped at the ner and sons; for Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk by Mr. and Mrs. when they are received, and sug- carnival will be invited guests Milton Hawk; for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keiper and Isaac Berger principal, introduced the faculty The new home economics classes will meet every three weeks by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper; of the school. for Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Williams also suggested on Wednesdays with those who Otto R. Fischer and Celia Sylva making the two sides of an ar- have registered to be notified of Wrick by the Wrick family; for Davis in a discussion of revision J. J. Wildrick and W. E. Waltz of the constitution of Pennsyl-Mrs. George Bean presided at by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth a new effect. She demonstrated the meeting. She named Mrs. Straub Jr.; for Mrs. Lois Toole Thomas Sables, Mrs. Michael by her husband, Michael F. Toole; W. E. Waltz and J. J. straw flowers, dock and fern. Saganich, Mrs. William Saga-Wildrick by the Allen Waltz Her Christmas arrangements nich, Mrs. A. Salerni, Mrs. Loyde family, and by the Blakeslee

Methodist Youth Fellowship. decorated with tree ornaments, ba as hostesses for November. Bulletins were given by Rod-There were 42 members and two guests present, Mrs. Ber- ney E. Waltz, The dinner served by the nise Herbert and Crissy Be-Women's Society of Christian Service at the Community House was also largely attend-

Refreshments were served by Miss Ellen Regan, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Adolph Ramke, Mrs. ed. ters of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman George Reiz, Mrs. Steve Nesko

daughter, Mrs. Harold Coslett Halloween Dance and daughters, Faith and Susan,

-- It Jastes Better

Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy.

Mount Pocono - A Halloween of Stroudsburg, and one of the Dance, sponsored by the Pocotwins, Mrs. Earl Frank, will go no Catholic Parents - Teachers to Florida to visit the other Guild will be held Saturday, twin, Mrs. Kenneth Setzer, of Oct. 26 at 9 p.m. at the Auburndale, Fla. They also school with the grand march plan to visit cousins during their set for 9:30. There will be prizes for costumes.

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Stroudsburg



Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

book with 24 white roses in a stroudsburg — Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the Mrs. Catherine Frailey, of American Revolution had a of silk organza with a Sabrina Lexington Park, Md., was ma- large attendance at their meet-

> rose with forehead fringe off Mrs. William E. Andrew, the church treasury. seed pearls, similar to the regent, presided at the business bride's. She wore white gloves meeting with Mrs. Horace Fel-

> > exercises. Mrs. Joseph Yutz

N. J. Their ensembles Fellencer, who is in the Gen-

and Mrs. James Hantjis.

Stroudsburg - Orientation

lain, all of Stroudsburg and Rus- Hospital and Red Cross offi- be held at the home of Mrs. sell Irwin, of East Stroudsburg, cials will speak on phases of Ruth Hontz, Church St. their work, Certificates will be blue light-weight wool sheath presented to 12 new members

Arlington WSCS Gifts

Arlington Heights - The Rev. William F. Wunder per- neckline and long pointed tron of honor. She wore a floor ing yesterday afternoon at the Women's Society of Christian so far as it advances your own formed the ceremony before an sleeves of imported Chantilly length gown of gold peau satin Stroud Community House when Service of Arlington Heights with a scoop neckline, three- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitz of Al- Chapel at their October meetquarter sleeves. The front of lentown showed slides of the ing at the home of Mrs. Jean the skirt was a modified bell trip they had taken around the Serfass, Fairview Ave., agreed to aid the church by paying a bustle with three roses. Her They concentrated on Thai- quarter of the cost of liability insurance and by giving \$100 to

The group will also make two kits for the United Council of and carried a cascade bouquet of lencer in charge of the opening at World Community Day Nov. Church Women to be presented

> They launched plans for a combined meeting with the Swiftwater society in April at Arlington Heights when Mrs. Harry Magill, secretary of promotion of the Philadelphia Conference will be the guest speak-

> Elected for the new year were: president, Mrs. Ruth Hontz; vice president, Mrs. Esther Frisbie; recording secretary, Mrs. Verna Ace; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Pensyl; supply work, Mrs. Vivian Butz; missionary work, Mrs. Anna Fritz; promotion, Verna Ace.

Mrs. Esther Frisbie was in Gray Ladies of the local chap- Anna Serfass gave a reading. with white pompons. Cahm ter of the American Red Cross Refreshments were served by Alen Frailey was ring-bearer, will be presented and honor Mrs. Serfass to Ruth Hontz, The children are niece and awards given those who have Esther Frisbie, Anna Serfass, given the most hours at the Jean Cenkner, Mary Post, James Driebe, of Strouds-burg, was best man. Ushers annual meeting to be held Mary Pensyl, Mary Hontz, Olive Merring, Vivian Butz, The November meeting will For 50th

Canasta Club

Mt. Pocono - Mrs. Charles bridegroom's mother wore a Postponed One Week Whitlow of Knoll Road entercranberry velvet with black ac- Tannersville - The October tained her Canasta Club, Thurscessories and also had a white meeting of the Lutheran Church day night in her home. Present Women of St. Paul's has been were Mrs. Alvin MacWilliams, farm, Newfoundland. A reception for 500 guests was postponed one week. It will be Mrs. A. Salerni, Mrs. Andrew held at the Fraternal Order of will be in charge of the pro- McGinley, Miss Mabel Storm, Eagles holl, Stroudsburg, which gram on "Kate Luther". Host- Mrs. Matthew Curran, Mrs. was decorated with white esses will be Shirley Stetler, Bruno Parth and Mrs. John Rake, daughter of the late Mr.

ing down behind each person. Leaving for a wedding tour of Clearview PTA To Finance

man, Mrs. Hilda Miklovich and

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Stroudsburg-Clearview Parent-Teachers Assn. set its sights for the year at the first meeting when as their major project they voted to raise money to purchase a public address system for the school. The system could be used for programs for the children

They also voted to purchase at the polls in November. ore library books and to spon- Refreshments were furnished sor a trip for the sixth grade. by the mothers of the grades Jerome Rubin was named taught by Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. chairman of the picture project, Burrus, and served by Mrs. Joyce Phillips, hospitality chairone adopted to raise funds.

School Party Line

Joseph Venne presided at the meeting and read a letter from Roger Dunning, elementary supervisor, concerning school party policy in the district. Four parties are scheduled for the year, all to be held during the last hour of the day. This includes a Halloween party with costumes. Dunning requested parents to refrain from individual birthday parties in school Mrs. Frank DeRosa read the PTA prayer and Ralph Knauf,

The program featured Richard

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Open House Anniversary

versary at an open house on Oct. 13 at the A. V. Clarke Clifton.

Married Oct. 9, 1913 in the Sterling Methodist parsonage, Mrs. Smith is the former Laura and Mrs. George Rake of Greentown. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Smith of South Sterling. He is a retired farmer and

They have three children, Mrs. Donald (Olga) Stevens and Allen L. Smith, Newfoundland; Arthur A. Smith, Kunkle town RD. They have 12 grand vania. He urged a "yes" vote American Legion Aux.

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Certain departments magnetize me. Cosmetics, for

children and nine great-grand- one . . . jewelry, for another . . . gifts, housewares, and children. Mrs. Smith is a mem- fashions, of course. But none seems to exert the same ber of the Rebekah Lodge and powerful pull of a mere tableful of books. I may lecture myself into accepting the fact that I can't afford to buy . . . but nothing can keep me from stopping, studying the array, and leafing through those volumes of particular interest. That's why I lingered so long in our receiving room the other day when our sale books were being ticketed. If I had scads of money, I am sure I would buy one

of everything . . . the cook books are so varied and informative, I could never possibly turn them down. I can just picture them neatly arranged on a shelf in the kitchen. I might by pass the Civil War books . . . war in any shape or form is so upsetting, I automatically skip over all reference to it-but I'd certainly have one of every volume dedicated to the houses and cabinet making of Early America, the clocks of Pennsylvania, the ghosts abiding in plantations along the Mississippi, the gingerbread architecture of the Victorian era. Two other books, over which I have spent stolen half-hours, are devoted to a pictorial history of radio from the days of the old crystal set to the present, and a collection of memories, both photographic and literary, from the '20s and '30s lifted from the pages of the then popular magazine, Vanity Fair.

After paying tribute to Samuel Morse who made it all possible, the radio book continues its entertaining story of progress and shows approximately 400 pictures of entertainers who were loved by radio audiences through the years. These include a very young, attractive Vincent Lopez, Ed Wynn in his Fire Chief hat, an amazingly SLENDER Paul Whiteman, a painfully wistful Bertha Brainard, "the first lady of radio;" Milton Cross, who was once so familiar to local residents through his visits to the Teeter family, a voluptuous Vaughn de Leath, Weber and Fields, Lindbergh, "Roxy," Elsie Janis, Amos 'n Andy, Sir Harry Lauder (whom Wyckoff travelers met on the first Wyckoff Travel Bureau excursion to New York), The Goldbergs, impish Will Rogers, FDR, Rudy Vallee, Alexander Woolcott, controversial Father Coughlin, Alice Faye, Fred Allen and Portland, his wife, feuding with Jack Benny and wife, Mary . . . and many, many more!

Many of these old favorites are gone now . . . but hundreds of others, no longer young, no longer so active, continue to make us laugh or cry, depending upon their individual talents. To all of them, I think, we are grateful for bringing entertainment into our living rooms, and widening our outlook into the greater world which television now brings into our living rooms.

As for the "Vanity Fair" cavalcade—it is filled with memories for me. There is a scene from "Victoria Regina" starring Helen Hayes-the first Broadway play I ever saw, and one that made me theatre-conscious forevermore; there are the poems of Dorothy Parker who, with her husband, sat next to me the night I saw the incomparable Raymond Massey as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" there are photographs of Gene Tunney, who stole my heart when I was a kid and he was training here to knock the heavyweight crown from the brow of Jack Dempsey, whom I recently interviewed for a Wyckoff radio program and found most intelligent and charming; . . . of Ethel Barrymore who looked queenlike in purple and sable when she autographed my theatre program—(so regal was she I almost curtsied) . . . and of Eleanor Roosevelt whose features were so easily caricatured, but whose charm was an immeasurable as her capacity for work. I still wonder why she granted so much time so generously to me.

These two sale volumes I would treasure. And many other volumes would have just as much meaning for you, I am sure. Why not come in and "browse our

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Smith

Smith Class Stroudsburg - There were 16

ing of Mrs. Robert Smith's Sunday school class in the parson-Newfoundland - Mr. and age of St. John's Evangelical Mrs. Clifford M. Smith cele- Lutheran Church. Mrs. Smith brated their 50th wedding anni. presented the lesson. Fun minutes were read by Mrs. Esta

members present for the meet-

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Ellen Williams, Mrs. Florence Brands and Mrs. Mabel Henry,

Senior Citizens Social After Tour In Slides

East Stroudsburg-Rev. Norman Savage showed slides of a recent tour of New England, including Cape Cod, historic Boston, Bar Harbor, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Montreal and the White Mountains at the

meeting of the Senior Citizens at the CLU Club. A Halloween social followed his talk. Pumpkins and other Halloween favors decorated the table, arranged by Mrs. Norma

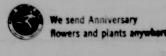
Fenner and Anna Stetler. The next meeting will be held Nov. 7 at 1:30 when Major H. G. Baker of the Salvation Army will show slides.

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Members of the grand jury County courthouse, Stroudsburg, liam R. Dixon, East Stroudshurg, burg; Ralph E. Dunlap, Toby-Smithfield Twp.; Laura B. Plathanna Twp.; Ruth G. Dunning, tenburg, Stroud Twp.; Donald names for the petit and grand burg.

Graves and Sheriff Jacob F. in court room one in Monroe Altemose yesterday drew County courthouse, Strouds-

Obituaries

Funeral Of Mrs. S. Cortright

EAST STROUDSBURG-Futhe Rev. Harold C. Eaton offi- Cemetery, Appenzell. ciating. Burial was in the Brick Pallbearers were Harold, El-Church Cemetery, Middle mer and Robert Frailey, Clin-Smithfield Twp.

Pallbearers were Donald and James Conney. Brink, Frank Smith, Lloyd Brink, Mahlon Hallett, Vernon Pennell and Leo Colabaugh.

Rites Held For Mrs. L. Gregory

GILBERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Lida Gregory of 11 N. Egihth St., Stroudsburg were United Church of Christ in Gilbert. The Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Cemetery.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Edith S. Cortright, Smithfield Twp.; Margaret F. Cramer. Jr. officiated.

Pallbearers were the brothers Franklin, Dr. Lyster, Martin, William, Kenneth, Charles, Morris and Rev. Nevin Gear-

Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home in Stroudsburg was in charge.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, October 22, 1963 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — It will be important to put forth best efforts. Don't take gains or recognition for granted, Day needs working on, but has plenty of poten-

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Cooperate with those striving for similar goals, and do all in your power to avoid errors. Economize but do not be penurious.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Be especially careful in personal matters, how you project your raims, desires; act with discretion, perceptively. If you do not squander money, why anything else such as energies, time?

June 22 to July 23 (Cancar)

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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July 24 to August 28 (Leo) — With spirit and zest you can accomplish a great deal now. But be careful not to go overboard in any way; extremes could hurt rather than help your cause. Generally good aspects.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — You will probably be called upon, as so often in the past, to help persons with over-stimulated emotions, to assuage hurt or misunderstood feelings. Show your ability to sooth or enthuse, as the case may be.

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September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Take precautions in written and verbal agreements; attend to regular matters ON TIME and with no misgivings. You should now discover formerly hidden benefits. Aim high.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Don't play both ends against the middle; keep everything well belanced; apply -top skills to give that needed finesse. Good workday indications.

November 23 to December 21

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter's dandy aspect stimulates your talents and know-how, but you are expected to cooperate. While you have advantages, you may also have to work harder for effect you wish.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Manageability is your big word now — within the household, in business, everywhere that divergent opinions and various personalities may be encountered. Your self-reliance and practicality needed.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — Obstacles, irksome situations, persons who try one's patience are always about, but may seem more obvious now. Just stress your common-sense philosophy and innate good humour. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

You may be faced with some complex situations now, but your stability and willingness to toil, to persevere against odds will not only see you through but earn many credits.

YOU BORN TODAY at the end of Libra, with Scorpio rising and its influence strongly felt, have a magnetic personality, the ability to handle difficult tasks, integrity, sound sense, and the strength to put good ideas over the top, You can add the touch that makes an ordinary job sparkle, put lively enthusiasm into a dull or simple undertaking. Look up, and stay happy! Birthdate of: Franz Liszt, Hungarian pianist-composer; Sarah Bernhardt, Fr. actress.

Funeral Of William Leonard

TANNERSVILLE - Funeral services for William Leonard, er, Polk Twp.; Harold R. Mil-Sr. were held on Saturday at 2 ler, East Stroudsburg; Roy H. Stroudsburg; David Jen-Stetler, Stroudsburg. neral services for Mrs. Sarah Sr. were held on Saturday at 2 Lanterman Funeral Home with Burial was in Mount Carmel

ton Gearhard, Joseph Patterson Serfass, Polk Twp.; Charles

Funeral Of **Charles Garis**

519 King St., Stroudsburg were Stroudsburg; Russell E. Alteheld Sunday at 2 p.m. from the mose, Jackson Twp.; George A.

Pallbearers were John Haus- Stroud Twp. Burial was in Gilbert CemeBurial was in Gilbert CemeBu

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5:55— 3 News
10 News
6:00— 3 Legacy
10 Sunrise Semester
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6:20— 2 Religion; News
7 News
6:25— 2 News
4 Sermonette
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
3 Lincoln Presents
4 Education Exchange
7 Project Know
10 TV Seminar
6:45— 6 RFD Six
7:00— 2 News and Weather
3-4 Today Show
6 University of the Air
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 News
7:15—10 Bill Bennett's Almanac
7:30— 5 Columbia Seminars
10 Gene London
7:45— 6 Panorama U. S. A.
8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
6 Weather; News
7 Cartoons
8:25— 6 Happy The Clown
7 Billy Bang Bang
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11 Operation Alphabet
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12:30—2:10 Search For Tomorrow
3-4 Truth or Consequences
5 Cartoons
6-7 Father Knows Best
11 Laurel and Hardy

12:45—2:10 Guiding Light
1:00—2 Burns and Allen
1:3 Hawaiian Eye
4 Tell Us More
5 Cartoons
6-7 General Hospital
10 TV 10 Around Town
11 Explore The World
1:30—2:10 As the World Turns
4 Bachelor Father
5 Movie
11 Star For Today
2:00—2:10 Password
3:4 People Will Talk
6 Ernie Ford
7 December Bride
11 People Are Funny
2:30—2:10 House Party
3-4 Doctors
6-7 Day In Court
11 Marry A Millionaire
3:00—2:10 To Tell the Truth

3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
6-7 Queen For A Day
9 News
11 Best of Groucho
3:15-9 Looney Tunes
3:30-2-10 Edge of Night
3-4 You Don't Say
5 Texan
6 Trailmaster
7 Who Do You Trust
9 Funny Company
11 Broken Arrow
4:00-2-10 Secret Storm
3-4 Match Game
5 Felix and the Wizard
7 Trailmaster
11 Superman
4:25-3-4 News
4:30-2 Love That Bob
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6 Popeye
10 Leave It To Beaver
11 Hercules
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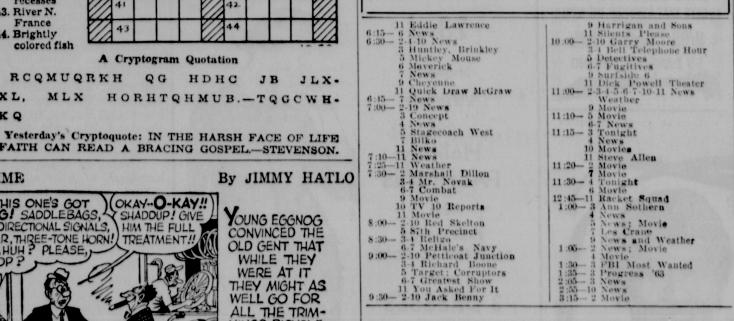
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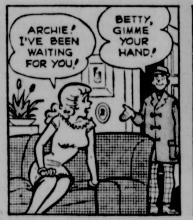






























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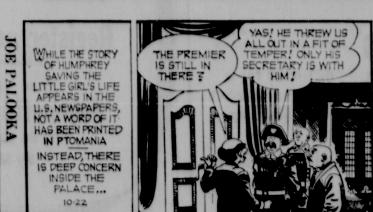




















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Art Show Wins Area Recognition

STROUDSBURG - The Pocodoor art exhibit in the Courthouse Square recently won the Poconos as a whole a lot of publicity in the Philadelphia Bulletin's Today magazine.

A cameraman, vacationing in the area with his wife who is no Mountains Art Groups out-

the area with his wife who is Texaco also an artist, was attracted to the show and the result was a whole page of pictures and a whole page of pictures and a tride Water Oil Co. story. One of the pictures with | 1 the Doughboy Statue compared walk art show; another showed artists at work, at rest and in conversation.

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a fifth picture showed visitors inspecting the paintings, labeling the Fall show 'As traditional as the flaming foliage" which attracts visitors to the

Ernest Lesoine In Maneuvers

FORT HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) - Army PFC Ernest E. Lesoine Jr., whose wife, Lucille, lives on Route 4, Stroudsburg, New York Butter Pa., participated in Exercise Left Hook, a five-day 1st Armored Division maneuver conducted at Fort Hood, Tex.

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During the exercise, which ended late in September, a mock war was devised which Lancaster Cattle included both offensive and defensive problems, a simulated nuclear attack, river crossings and offensive and defensive guerrilla operations.

Lesoine is a cannoneer in Battery D of the division's 73rd Aptillows the entered the Army of the content of the division's 73rd and the entered the Army of the content of the division's 73rd and the entered the Army of the content of the division's 73rd and the entered the Army of the entered t

Artillery. He entered the Army in December 1961 and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The 24-year-old soldier, whose parents live on Route 3, East Stroudsburg, attended Stroud Union High School, Before entering the Army he was employed by Tru-Matic Machine & Tool Company, East Strouds-

Treasury Balance

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By William A. Doyle

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Their aim is to promote ski- of The Antlers, Swiftwater, plans. The resorts are advertis- on Mr. and Mrs. Edward May notes? Why are such unusual notes are normally traded in ing and other winter sports in treasurer; and Robert Boutiler ing Camelback in their bro- on Sunday. denominations no smaller than the Pocono Mountains and to of Holiday Glen, Swiftwater, \$1,000 par value, we must carry improve the winter resort econ- secretary.

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ley, vice president; David Tom week vacation package liam Moyer of Easton called

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Tech end Ted Davis resigned from the school's football team Monday after publicly apologizing for kicking Auburn halfback David Rawson in the face in last Saturday's 29-21 Auburn

Auburn Coach Ralph Jordan told The Associated Press in At- praising Davis' forthrightlanta where he was making a ness in facing "his mistake," speech that he was sorry Davis accepted the end's resignation

tinue on the team," Jordan said. will remain in school take his "He doesn't owe us an apology. degree at next commencement. David (Rawson) holds no ill

Davis said he was quitting the

Millersville Gets NCAA Warning

lifted the probation of Tennessee Tech and reprimanded the University of Wichita and Mill- 53,000 people looking on." ersville State College of Pennsylvania Monday for rules in-

Tennessee Tech, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, had penalty, the only one Tech rebeen on probation since October ceived in the game, set up an 1961, for recruiting violations. Auburn field goal. The NCAA Infractions Committee recommended that Tennessee Tech's full rights and priv- Hospital. Dr. Edgar P. Fincher, fleges of membership in the NCAA be restored Thursday. This move was approved by the NCAA policy-making coun-

Wichita was given a reprimand and censure by the council for violating recruiting provisions by using the services of professional talent scout in

New York. Game Not Certified

The council said Millersville. with an enrollment of 2,100, permitted its athletic director and football coach to help conduct a high school all-star football country. game last August. The game was not certified by either the appropriate state high school All Brains association or the NCAA.

The college also permitted the use of its facilities for practice Formula For sessions for the game, the re-

The NCAA council, in the reprimand and censure, said the college executive administration

Knights' **Underlings** Win, 21-6

PEN ARGYL-Dale Catone ran for two touchdowns as Pen Argyl's junior varsity pounded out a 21-6 victory over Palmer-

high school stadium. Catone's first TD gave the Green Knight yearlings a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter. Gus Guedes scored from one yard out to cut Knights' margin to 7-6 at halftime. Pen Argyl added two touchdowns in the second half. Catone scored first on a 45-yard run. Larry Savercool added the clincher on a 52yard gallop in the final quarter. The summaries:

Pen Argyl 0 6 0 0 6 Pen Argyl scoring: Touch- work at it." downs-Catone 2 (9-run, (45run); Savercool (52-run). Conversions-Repsher (run), Catone all, however, isn't easy in any to comment on the IOC's deci-(run), Savercool (run). Palmerton scoring: Touchdown-Guedes (1-run).

American **Football** League

Eastern Division

Boston Houston New York Buffalo Western Division

W L T Pet. San Diego Oakland

Kansas City

.333 Denver Sunday's Results San Diego 38, Kansas City 17. Oakland 49, New York 26.

Houston 28, Buffalo 14.

Denver at New York, night. Boston at Buffalo, night.

Oakland at San Diego. Kansas City at Houston.

Sunday's Games

Sports Today

Harmon's Recreation, 9:15.

I team to save Tech the "embar-Associated Press Sports Writer rassment of kicking me off the football squad.'

"I hope David Rawson will try to forgive this terrible thing that I did in anger," the senior lineman continued. "I pray that God will help me to control my emotions in the future."

Accepts Resignation

Coach Bobby Dodd, while and said that Davis will play no "We had hoped he would con- more footall at Tech. Davis

Davis said his actions "violated every standard that Coach Dodd sets for his football

"Of course, I cannot condon what Ted did in the football game Saturday and like all of us at Georgia Tech I am sorry it happened," Dodd said, "I am proud of Ted this morning that he had the courage to face his mistake publicly.

"All of us at one time or an other do things that we are CHICAGO (AP) - The NCAA ashamed of," Dodd continued, "but few of us have the misfortune to make our mistake with

Davis was ejected from the game after the incident and Tech was penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct. The

Rawson was reported much improved at Emory University Rawson's physician, said he is "perfectly all right" and that vomiting is his only symptom.

Doctors made extensive tests to determine that the 20-yearold Rawson had not suffered permanent damage. They said the Pensacola, Fla., junior had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital Monday.

The loss of Davis is a severe blow to Tech's football ceances. Dodd has called the 21-year-old Memphis, Tenn., senior one of game that could have been the the best college ends in the

Winning Unit

right, or vice versa. Since young Jerry Huntsman took over the team in 1961, the only quaking has been done by

The Earlham team, also known as the Maroons, lost its second game under Huntsman,

age of Illinois for the nation's longest winning string. And it

athletic scholarships. "The lack of athletic scholar-"The lack of athletic scholar-ships," says Huntsman, "makes Turns Deaf it necessary to hunt for athletes scholarships, and this has its Ear On IOC advantages. In three seasons here, I have lost only two boys

on grades.

Earlham plays only the small-

Sheepdogs Take Top **Show Honors**

Sheepdog puppies, owned by not be allowed entry to South Mrs. Constance Hubbard, garn- Africa. ered top honors over the week-W L T Pct. end at the Gloucester County .571 Kennel Club Show in Clarks-.571 boro, N.J., and the South Jer-.500 sey Kennel Club Show in Vine-

.333 land, N.J. Roll, an 8-month-old male, nonwhites against nonwhites, placed first in the puppy class the minister had ruled. and first in the winners division .429 which gave him 3 points toward his championship.

He also took the Best Opposite Sex award, while his 7month-old kennel mate, Astolat Peggy of Faunbrook, placed first in the female puppy class and was awarded reserve win-

At Vineland the placings were reversed with "Rock n' Roll" taking reserve winners, while "Peggy" took first and winners, best of winners and best op-

posite sex awards. On the previous weekend "Peggy" was shown at the Penn Treaty Match Show in Media, where she took first in her class and was awarded Best of Bushkill Bowling League, Breed and went on to win first in the puppy working group.



THE PAYOFF PITCH-New York quarterback Y. A. Tittle (14) sends the Giants into a third period lead over the Dallas Cowbays Sunday at Yankee Stadium with a 13-yard touchdown pass over the reach of George Andrie (66) and into the arms of Phil King (24). Other players are Guy Reese (68) of Dallas and Bookie Bolin (63), Greg Larson (53), Alex Webster (29) and Roosevelt Brown (79) of Giants. New York (AP Wirephoto) won, 37-21.

Longhorns No. 1 College Eleven

in college football-by a margin then the Longhorns' victory

Press panel of sports writers top ten college teams. Texas outdistanced second place Wisconsin 50-3 on first place votes

place in the rankings with 383 beat Virginia Military 21-12. RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) Earl- points on the basis of 10 for each who put Wisconsin on top listed Texas second and the Badgers, despite their 10-7 close call with Iowa, weren't rated lower than

> fourth by anyone. Upset Victims

Two teams ranked among the 30, 1961. It hasn't been beaten first ten a week ago were upset

ton underlings yesterday at the has done it without benefit of South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)-Despite the International "We also have a squad of Olympic Committee's call for boys who are playing football South Africa to end racialism in By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS because they enjoy it. This par- sports before the end of this ticular bunch enjoys it most year, the government meantime when they're winning-and they is standing by its previously en-

forced apartheid in sports. Interior Minister Sen. Johaner football schools. Winning 'em nes de Klerk declined Monday sion, but he recalled the government's policy on mixed races in sports had been clearly set out Dallas

in statements issued by him this year and in 1962. In these statements, the minister said the government could Baltimore not approve of teams from this Minnesota republic taking part in world Detroit sports events being composed of San Francisco 1. 5 0 whites and nonwhites and for- Los Angeles 1 5 0 .167 EFFORT - Two Shetland eign teams so composed could

Separate teams of different racial groups from South Africa could, however, participate in international meetings against states of other races. Within the republic's borders, whites must At Gloucester Astolat Rock n' compete against whites and

> Sports administrators have interpreted the IOC's ultimatum as the virtual deathknell of South Africa's participation in the Olympic Games, the Johannesburg Star said.

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Associated Press Sports Writer after a 32-3 beating by Southern California and Georgia Tech. For the second straight week formerly eighth, went down fol-Texas reigns as the No. 1 team lowing a 29-26 loss to Auburn.

Illinois moved up from sevsomewhat more overwhelming enth to fourth, Mississippi retained fifth place and Alabama advanced from ninth to sixth as Texas beat Arkansas by only Oklahoma dropped a notch to

> Most of the top ten teams | Kinder posted a 73 to best Ron | Bears' defeat by San Francisco event. Pitt barely outlasted

Texas tackles another strong laurels with 67. RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) Earlham College's Quakers, winners first place ballot, nine for secham College's Quakers, winners first place ballot, nine for secham College's Quakers, winners first place ballot, nine for secham College's Quakers, winners for Starr's understudy since 1961. Stroud Union club last Friday of Starr's understudy since 1961. has ended its connection with the game until it obtains certification.

Two teams deadlocked for second place. They were the first place voting and most they feint to the left and run of the seconds. All three voters of the seconds. Angeles Friday night. Mississippi, which trimmed Tulane 21-0, faces another of the Southeastern Conference rear guard, Vanderbilt. Alabama, 35-0 winner over Tennessee, meets

Houston, loser of five straight. Oklahoma, which had to go all out to beat Kansas 21-18, goes victims last Saturday and against somewhat weaker Kan-Earlham has gained its 19 dropped clear out of the rank- sas State. Auburn has an oper straight victories, tying Carth- ings. Ohio State, previously tied date before meeting Florida. Northwestern, fresh from a 37-6 breeze against Miami of Ohio, takes on Michigan State.

National Grid Loop **Standings**

W L T Pct. Cleveland St. Louis Western Conference

.833 .500 .333 .333 .167

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 25, Detroit 21 San Francisco 20, Chicago 14 New York 37, Dallas 21 Green Bay 30, St. Louis 7 Los Angeles 27, Minnesota 24 Cleveland 37, Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 38, Washington 27

Sunday's Games Dallas at Pittsburgh Green Bay at Baltimore Minnesota at Detroit New York at Cleveland Philadelphia at Chicago

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By DAVE O'HARA ssociated Press Sports Writer St. Louis. A fist-swinging inci- glory, nonetheless, belonged to dent developed. Hill was eject-GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) ed. John Roach took over for Green Bay's hopes for an un-"Kicked Him'

Record Set At ESSC

precedented third straight Naional Football League title were dealt a severe blow Monday when X rays disclosed that quarterback Bart Starr suffered a fractured right hand in the St. Louis Cardinals game Sunday. Coach Vince Lombardi said ga Starr suffered a "hairline fracture" in the hand and will be ost indefinitely. He declined year-old Starr said. comment on a report that Starr will be sidelined for possibly six

Mr. Pigskin Discovers:

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Packers' Starr

Suffers Fracture

Starr, who was the NFL's top absence passer last season, was injured bounced out of bounds by the on their "taxi" squad and may Cards' Jimmy Hill after a 15-

Kinder Cops Pocono Pros Tournament

DELAWARE WATER GAPfour points, 17-13, Saturday in a seventh. Auburn, the only new- Sam Kinder continued to lead comer to the top ten, moved into the parade in Pocono PGA golf Bay to five straight triumphs deciding factor in the always- the eighth spot, followed by tournaments, copping yester- after a 10-3 upset by the Chicago area grid fans. The Royals of Southwest Conference Northwestern and Navy, which day's weekly event at his home Bears in a league opener. The coach Vince Shemanski have race. In Monday's voting of 53 had been tied for 10th a week course, Water Gap Country Packers moved into a tie for the scored their fourth win in five

> played close games last Satur- Bakich, Lord's Valley pro, who day and most of them have came in with a 75. Dick Smith tough opposition coming up with and Harold Dymond shared before being injured. That gave the Pitt-Navy game the top third place honors with 77s. him a record of 69 completions Kinder also shared pro-am in 136 attempts for 951 yards

Pittsburgh retained third West Virginia and Navy only honors with Walter Geaslen as and 8 touchdowns this year. they teamed up to win best ball

Storm, Glen Brook amateur, games with the Packers in 1962, and John Hock and Milt Haney. connecting on 3 of 11 passes for year of the three Slate Belt Both teams recorded 68s.

Storm shot a 72 in the team this year, he has hit on 4 of 7 and Pius X - has provided play to top all tournament si- passes for 33 yards. mon-pures. The next tournament will be

Phillipsburg, N. J. Pitt Heads Lambert

Poll Rating ball games, were the unanimous ard, 3-6, 7-5, 9-7. choice Monday for the second

bert Trophy voting. Pittsburgh defeated West Vir- for the singles championship. ginia 13-10 Saturday, and reof the committee of sports writ- tournament. ers, broadcasters and coaches.

The Panthers will get a tough test Saturday when they meet Navy in Annapolis. The Middies, with a 4-1 record, ranked third in the poll with 8.3 points. Navy beat Virginia Military Institute

Saturday 21-12. Syracuse, also 4-1 after beating Penn State 9-0, moved into second place ahead of Navy with 8.5 points. Army was fourth, followed by Princeton, Dartmouth, Penn State, Boston College, Harvard, with Columbia and Massachusetts tied

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straight (two of them without The Cyclone has died at sea. the valuable services of Barkfiner Homecoming Day any- That's West Chester's Joe (The man who was injured three where in the country than the Cyclone) Iacone who graduated weeks against West Chester) ne at East Stroudsburg State last year with 180 points under following two successive losses

College Saturday afternoon. his belt, Barkman broke his at the start of the season. More than 5,000 persons—the mark in spectacular fashion. Barkman twisted his knee in It was a fourth-period pass the West Chester game. endance in history - witnessed play which re-wrote the record

And, last week, Sierer was book. ESSC's quarterback out of action with a wrenched Toby Barkman, a 180-pound Charlie Sierer dropped back knee.

enior halfback and prime can- for the "big bomb" which ex- It was somewhat ironic, then that it was these two who comdidate for Little All-America ploded in the face of visiting honors, was the historian. The downfield, broke to his right bined on the play which gave lad from Chester, N.J., who and took the aerial over his Toby now lives in the Poconos, shoulder to flash down the side- score scored two touchdowns to set a line on a 62-yard scoring play Although the story belonged

new record of 186 points in the to complete the 34-6 rout of the to Barkman because of his record-breaking achievement, the Coach Jack Gregory's War- Warriors actually demolished He was, indeed, the Chief of riors are now 3-2 for the sea- Mansfield through a splendid team effort There was Jan Beliveau, Henry Mowery and Sierer to help

Toby in the offense backfield. and there was Mel Fager, Joe Bahnatka, Larry Helwig and Jeff Forsythe who were instumental figures on defense.

It was, in every sense of the Barkman. It was he who broke the record.

Down in Pen Argyl, the Green Knights of coach Elwood Hill said after the Packers' Petchel continue to roll along 30-7 victory that Starr had After five games, they are still kicked him while both were on the ground. He said he apolo- undefeated and untied, sporting gized to Starr before leaving the the only perfect record of any team in the Pocono-Slate Belt "It happened so fast, I don't region.

But coach Wayne Boyd's Poknow what happened," the 29cono Mountain Cardinals threw Lombardi declined comment a mighty scare into that awe on future plans, but it appeared some grid juggernaut Saturday that the 30-year-old Roach Going into the final period, would take charge in Starr's the Knights held a slim 20-18 lead. The final score was 33-18, The Packers also have rookie but Petchel's Pulverizers need-Terry Zang of Drake University ed two final-period TDs to make

the margin that wide

remarkable job.

Cards No Patsies Starr went into seclusion aft-We're not taking any credit er X rays disclosed the fracture away from Pen Argyl. Petchel Starr, a former Alabama ace, job with that famed single-wing Sonny Jurgensen, who suffered had carried the ball only five operation. But the Cards - in a right shoulder injury in Suntimes this season before he saw their first season of varsity the opening and took off against competition - are also doing a

Two other Slate Belt entires Despite a mediocre start this Pius X and Bangor - also (Advertise in The Daily Record) year, Starr has directed Green lead with Chicago after the games by trimming Belvidere, N.J., 12-6, Last year, Pius X won but three games.

On Rebound And Bangor, with only one new head coach Andy Mocony is certainly on the rebound The Slaters gained a 13-7 tri-Roach, a former Southern umph over a rapidly-improving Methodist star, has served as Stroud Union club last Friday

33 yards. In three appearances entires - Bangor, Pen Argyl

more than one barber-shop dis-

cussion in that area.

held Monday at Harkers Hollow, Senior Men's

Won Five Straight

He connected on 7 of 14 passes

Net Titlists KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Lyle McCannon of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Monte Ganger of Cleveland, Ohio, won the National Senior Men's Tennis Dou-

bles Championship Monday. In a match that began Sunday and was carried over into Monday, McCannon and Ganger de-NEW YORK (AP) - The Pitt feated a Portland, Ore., pair, Panthers, unbeaten in four foot- James Hodgkins and Ed Leon-

Bernard Clinton of Dallas upstraight week in the Lam- set top-seeded Joseph Lipshutz of Philadelphia, 9-7, 6-3, Sunday Players 55 years of age or oldceived all eight first place votes er competed in the weeklong

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ESSC touchdown. The Warriors scored four more after that, including two by Toby Barkman which set new conference scoring record of 186 points.

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Eagles Lose Jurgenson

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Philadelphia Eagles quarterback will be out of action for at least

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Gray Chevrolet also scored a fine 2839 match as they downed General Flooring 4 to 0. Jake Gulf Fuel Oil K. of C. Nittel was the leading scorer Antler's Majer's Real Est.

Sinclair Oil scored a 3 to 1 Blakeslee In Rhineland's win over East Stroudsburg Hardware on the strength of Bob Weirichs' 211-585 match. Barrett Ladies George Lashak had a 225-555 Wagner's 688 676 623-1978 Pine Knob Inn 635 619 600-1854

ond consecutive 4 point match as they bowed to Orchard Brockview Manor-682 744 692-2088 Trailer Park. Ernie Transue topped the winners with his Clyde's Tavern 579 612 666-1857 Lewis Food Mkt. 677 647 694-2018

Al Besecker's Diner took a 3 to 1 decision from Brite Clean-Manor, 2118.

High single, Glayds Williams, 185 High triple, Beverly Hay, 496, Manor, 2118. ers. Max Beaver lead the scoring with his 589 trio.

Stan Konawalik tabbed a 245-592 to lead E. D. Huffmans to a 4 point sweep over Wise Contractors. Ott Peechatka lead the losers with his 218-585.

Evans Electric picked up a 4 point win over co-league leaders, Marshalls Creek Kennels. Luther Fillmore paced his team to victory with his 568.

Pocono Major

Fabel's Dairy rolled its best match of the season, three nine hundred games and a 2780 total, and blanked Stroudsburg Furnace Co. 4 to 0. Merlin Rutt topped the scoring with his 576 total. Lem Bonsers' 548 was high for the losers.

In a very close match Happy Hour Tavern downed Pocone Pump Co. 3 to 1. The second game was won by only 1 pin and total wood by 4 pins. The high scorers in this match were a 212-572 by Erv Bush and a 549 by Russ Staples.

Fabel's Gulf dropped all four points to Beaver House. Clarence Treible supplied the power with his 220-588. Bill Rusk had

a 532 for the losers. Star Furniture took a 3 to 1 decision from first place Lawson's Automotive. Nook Bentzoni was their scoring leader as he tabbed a 212-582. Otto Groths' 555 was the best for Lawson's.

Bushkill League

Timothy Lake Estates took over first place as they decisioned Echo Lake Farms Hotel n was Brant ley Whittaker Jr., with 490. Lou Lee led the Hotel with 236 and 534. Rick DePue split 2-2 with Bushkill Falls. Til Courtright led Rick's with 500 and Ralph Stettler was best for the Falls with 513. Ken Bailey hit for 213 and 591 (high for the league) as Bailey's Service Station won 4-0 from Turn's General Store.

Commercial 'B'

L. and B. Appliances moved into first place as they swept 4 points from Swisher Rheingold. Carl Shirk led L. and B. with 207 and 516 and Les Slutter was high for Swisher with 224 and 528. Frank's Barber Shop had Wally Straub with 224 and 627 as they won 3-1 from Babe's Service Station. Francis Durchsprung led Babe's with 562. Jim Harmon Jr. had his fourth consecutive match over 600 with 216 and 601 but his Eagles "B" Team lost 3-1 to Schaefer Beer. Ollie Weber hit for 211 and 576 for Schaefer's.

Monroe Classic

Bill Altiers widened their lead to 6 points as they swept 4 points from Frank's Barber Shop. Altiers had a triple match of 2926 (high for the league) with Jim Harmon Jr. a 221 and 615 and no other man under 572. Wally Straub led the Barber's with 232 and 619. Square Bar surprised Ballantine by winning 3-1. Dayt Martz was best for the Bar with 213 and 594 and Bill Rusk led Ballantine with 220 and 558. Riday's Atlantic Service dropped Schaefer Beer 3-1. Jake Nitte led Riday's with 567 and Bob Smith was best for Schaefer's with 527.

Monroe County

Pete Murphy, with 219 and 618, paced C.L.U. Club to a 3-1 win over Schimmel's Store. He had able assistance from Pete Casella with 246 and 584. Clint Cramer and Sam Strunk had 203 and 530 and 209 and 530 respectively for the Store, Lou-Lee was the key man for Gem Lunch as they swept 4 points from Recker's Tanglewood. Lou hit for 214 and 595 and best for

cker's was Bill Fry with 201 1 557. Chestnut Hill Inn put together 3 good games and a match of 2682 to win 4-0 from Half Moon Tavern. Les Marsh led the Inn with 200 and 565 and Ron Boyer was high for the

Tavern with 546. (Advertise in The Daily Record)

Area Bowling Scores

Nfld. Bowleretts Pocono Catholic Colonial Lanes posted a new Murray's 781 828 708 2317 1st Natl. Bank 516 556 608 1680

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Pocono Ladies Classic Colonial Lanes502 472 502—1476 Beaver House433 455 461—1349 High single, Doris Fellencer, 203. High triple, Doris Fellencer, 556. Team high match, Twin City TV,

High single, Richard Roger's, 243. High triple, Clark Frantz, Tom McGowan, 583. Team high match, Hillcrest Dairy, Monroe Coop #2, 2610. Team high single, Hillcrest Dairy, 922.

Dairy League

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Team high single, Colonial Lanes, Colonial Ladies

Team high single, Twin City TV, Teamh high match, Texaco, 2218. Team high single, Texaco, 767.

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Wirt D. Miller755 729 726-2210 Lake House633 749 727-2109 Effort Meth. #2 666 701 719-2086 St. John's Lu. #2 826 869 754-2449 High single, W. Heckman and J. Pierson, 218. High triple, W. Heckman, 593. Team high single, Deihl's Tire

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Team high single, Steve's Mkt., 827,

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Team high single, Lack, Hotel. Skittlers' League

High single, A. Cohen, 187, High triple, Audrey Cohen, 450, Team high match, Sputniks, 1892, Team high single, Sputniks, 709, Antlers League

High triple, R. Weirich, 586. Team high game, Von Broock's Team high match, Von Broock's Gulf, 2571. Standings

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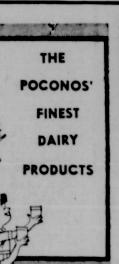


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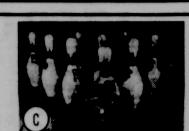
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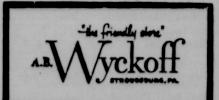
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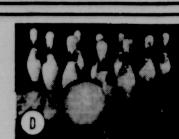
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is at 7 p.m. at the home of Ed- tory and Political Science. win Frey.

the church. Hemlock Grove Methodist

at the church.

Hamlin at 7 and 9 p.m. Newfoundland Moravian La- sity. dies Aid will quilt at the church In World War II, he was all day.

Post 859, American Legion, will meet at the legion hall at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a District WSCS meeting at Peckville Water Gap Church today.

The Southern Wayne Senior Class will have a Fun Fair -

young people will meet at 7 States. They had two days in p.m., and the Christian Busi- historic Boston. ness Fellowship at 8 p.m. at the church.

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Dr. Gillen, professor of history and head of the Depart-Greene-Dreher Fire Company ment of History at Cedar Crest will have a work night at the College, earned his Ph. D degree from Harvard University. South Sterling choir practice His degree was granted in His-

Prior to his experience at Newfoundland Moravian Cedar Crest, Dr. Gillen was a choir practice is at 7 p.m. at professor of History at Wabash College from 1958 through 1962; a professor of History at choir practice is at 8:15 p.m., Bowdoin College and Princeton University and during 1941 he Commercial League bowls at was an Assistant in the History Department at Harvard Univer-

Training and Material officer in Hemlock Grove Woman's Society of Christian Service will Officer-in-Charge of Harbor Net meet at 10 a.m. at the church. Defenses in Charleston, S. C., Phillips - Zacharias-Phillips and at present is an Instructor

Delaware

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinz of Glenwood Avenue returned recently from a two-week fishing Community Grange 2056, trip along Long Island waters. Sterling, will meet at 8:30 p.m. They were at Montauk Point at the grange hall with Lewis and Oyster Bay, Mr. Hinz felt Osborn, South Sterling, master, well satisfied with twenty fish a day. They also visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith spent the weekend here with have moved into their home here, the north side of the Pirie residence on Broad Street.

Blakeslee

Teddy Wrick of Fern Ridge returned from a bow and arrow hunting trip. He was in company with a number of friends from Philadelphia who have a camping site in the mountains near Towanda.

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WILLIAM P. WELLS, Secretary

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We wish to take this means of xuressing our sincere thanks We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother. Florence E. Shumaker, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

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OCT. 30, Wed. 7 p.m. Reg. Wed. nite sale at Drake's Auction Gal-lery, 475 King St., E. Stbg. List Drake, Licensed & Bonded Ap-prentice Auct. 421-8031. NOV. 1. Friday evening 6:30 P.M. Public Sale of Furniture & Antiques at Lesoine's Storage Garage West Main St., Strouds-burg just beyond borough line, Mrs. Elva B. Beatty, owner. Posten Auction Associates Wayne R. & Maude Posten Aucts

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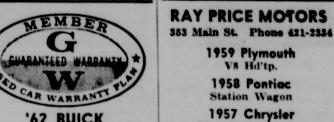
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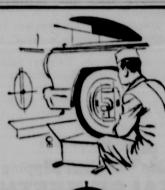


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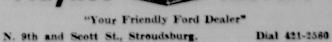
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QUESTIONS ASKED 1. What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you

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Are you in favor of revision of Pennsylvania State constitution? Explain. 4. Are you in favor of county planning and zoning for Monroe County? Explain.

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Education: Stroudsburg Pub-

His Answers

Question 4. "This question as

phrased, is stupid in that it

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Education: Hamiltown Township Elementary School, school and business school. Stroudsburg High School, St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

and recorder of deeds the past by the State Bureau of Sales

Her Answers

Question 1. 'Supervisor of 125 year during World War II. Ex- years. Because of my legal and administrative capacity in hos- qualify for the office and will and justice to both the people

Question 2. "To continue the city." methods and procedures which fices." would be of benefit to the pub-

Question 3. "Yes, With re- moded and antiquated." et to those provisions which



tion on both tickets. Age: 25.

Education: Graduate of high

in the accounting business in from Temple University in 1954. han, public relations chairman. Occupation: Register of wills Stroudburg and also employed

Her Answers

and staff during the past four tion and apply them wherever level of efficient administration they will benefit the people in of this office as it has been Monroe County. I think that the cordance with the suggested conducted during my first term people should demand qualified changes." in office, and to adopt any new persons to fill such county of-

lic and result in saving of tax- of revision of those sections of ning and Zoning. The important the constitution which are out- things of any such program are

true protection against chican-Question 4. "I am in favor of ary and influenced peddling by are antiquated and outmoded." planning for the benefit of the corrupt persons." Question 4. "Yes. I am in citizens of Monroe County and favor of planning. Organized their homes and business planning is beneficial to all tax- places; zoning, if handled in a payers and land owners in Mon- careful, reasonable manner, and roe County and I have partici- consideration for the interest of pated in taking time to attend the persons living in the area every public meeting on pro- to be affected, can be of real posed planning available to value to the owners of homes and their families."



J. Nelson Westbrook, D.

J. Nelson Westbrook, Demoerat, of Stroudsburg.

High School, Washington and Jefferson College.

His Answers

Question 1. 'A former County ployed. Treasurer of Monroe County, an educational background of business administration, successful years of experience in private operation of a business firm business and public service, for the past 20 years."

time and knowledge for the bet- highways of Monroe County. As terment and efficient adminis- a life-long resident of Monroe tration of the office of Register County, I am acquainted with and Recorder and to extend its people and government." honest and courteous service to all citizens alike."

gates will study each article of the people on Monroe County." changes that they believe are needed to meet the needs of a vote on whether or not Penngrowing society, then let the

Monroe County needs some type of planning and zoning. However, since it is such an im-portant issue and involves so referendum on this question in many people, I believe that the order to give the people of Mondecision must be made by the roe County and opportunity to people in a general referendum understand and judge for themand not left to the decision of selves this vital issue which af-

Ruth D. Slutter, R.

and Use Tax in Stroudsburg.

Question 1. "Member of the Question 1. "Accounting, ex- Monroe County Bar, Pennsyl- the test period. bed pediatrics (children) ward, tensive business and law office vania Superior Court, Pennsyl-Supervisor of Monroe County experience. Served as a legal vania Supreme Court, held the Visiting Nurses Association un- secretary. Accounting business office of District Attorney of der the Red Cross for four in Stroudsburg for the past five Monroe County four years." Question 2. 'We will attempt tensive business experience in business background, I know I to disburse with integrity, law

pitals, office and charitable or- enjoy serving the people of of the county as well as the Monroe County in this capa- accused. We will further attempt to maintain our comservices rendered the people of Question 2. "To keep in step munity free or urban degene-Monroe County by my office with modern methods of opera- racy which has been infiltrating suburban areas all over the years; to maintain the high possible to this office when United States." Question 3. "No-not in ac-

Question 3. "I am in favor except a phrase, County Plan-



Frank J. Smith, D.

Frank J. Smith, Democrat, of East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Age. 49. Education: East Stroudsburg Monroe County.

Occupation: Formerly super-Occupation: Funeral director. intendent of highways of Monroe County; currently self-em-

His Answers

Question 1. "I have had thirty the last four years of which Question 2. "To devote my have been as superintendent of

Question 2. "I will administer the office of prothonotary and Question 3. "I am in favor clerk of courts honestly, effiof a constitutional convention, ciently, and to the best of my where the duly elected dele- ability for the benefit of all

Question 3. "I favor a yes citizens of the Commonwealth tutional convention, but I redecide the merits of the changes serve the right, as do all citisuggested by the delegates, by zens, to consider the results of Question 4. "I believe that I think is best for Monroe Coun-

fects every taxpayer."

Criticism Of Constitution Has Built Up For Years

to call a constitutional conven- once again. tion to rewrite the state's basic wer be the same this year? This have received to date. is the first of three articles explaining the referendum; its opponents and their thinking; its

Part I - The Legislation.

By VINCENT P. CAROCI HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania's 89-year-old constitution has been in effect since 1874, and, over the years, more and more criticism has been ed by the 1963 General Assemraised against it.

Five times - 1891, 1921, 1924, gates would convene July 1 of 1935 and 1953 — the voters have next year to begin its business. been asked to call a convention to rewrite the document.

Five times the answer has This year the people are asked

"Do you favor a constitutionconstitution subject to ratifica-

as simple as that. How will the people vote?

Local Lions James R. Marsh, of Strouds-Meet Tonight, burg a Democrat seeking elec-

STROUDSBURG - All members of the Stroudsburg Lion's Occupation: Self - employed berg College in 1950, L. L. B. tonight's meeting by Jack Bo- general election of 1965.

Occupation: Attorney at law rectors. The final outcome of new document? the semi-monthly meetings will depend on attendance during time, effort and, most import-

At last week's meeting Lion Leslie Martin gave a talk on "Germany as I Saw It." He gave his impressions of Germany when he was living there representing his company.

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(Editors Note: Pennsylvania's | Many persons in positions close, antly the money spent on, in and voters, for the sixth time in the to the public pulse say the re- by the convention, will be wastpast 90 years, are being asked ferendum is doomed to defeat ed.

Yet those who are working for law, adopted in 1874. Five times passage of the question say they they have responded with a re- are surprised at the favorable sounding 'NO". Will their ans- reaction their private soundings go over the \$1 million mark.

Far From Won

They are far from confident. They acknowledge the battle is proponents and their activity). far from won. They refuse however, to believe the situation is as hopeless as critics would have them believe. The people will supply the ans-

wer Nov. 5. What happens if they say yes? According to legislation enactbly, a convention of 150 dele-

Delegates would be chosen at the May, 1964, primary election on the basis of the state's 50 state senatorial districts as outlined by "the reapportionment

to Feb. 1, 1964." The citizen will vote for two al convention to prepare a new candidates. The three candidates receiving the highest vote will tion by a vote of the people?" be elected as delegates, thus as-You vote either yes or no. It's suring minority political representation at the convention.

act most recently adopted prior

Independents

Independent candidates may run for a delegate seat. The convention is charged with completing its business by Jan. 15, 1965.

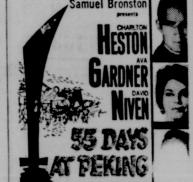
The new constitution then would be placed before the votic schools; A. B. from Muhlen- Club have been urged to attend ers for final approval in the

Some reasonable and logical The meeting is the first of questions are being raised about and District Attorney of Mon- semi-monthly meetings recent- ratification, Particularly, what ly voted for by the club's di- happens if the voters reject the

The simple truth is that all the



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plies, equipment, telephones, tel-

egraph..." and other material

necessary to carry out its bus-

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ask if it is worth the expense to

rewrite the constitution only to

have it rejected by the people.

is costly, too.

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Well, the amendment process

Figures show that 23 proposed

amendments were advertised be-

tween 1959-62 at a total cost of

passed, which puts their average

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Rewriting the constitution-by

convention or amendment-simply is a costly business.

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